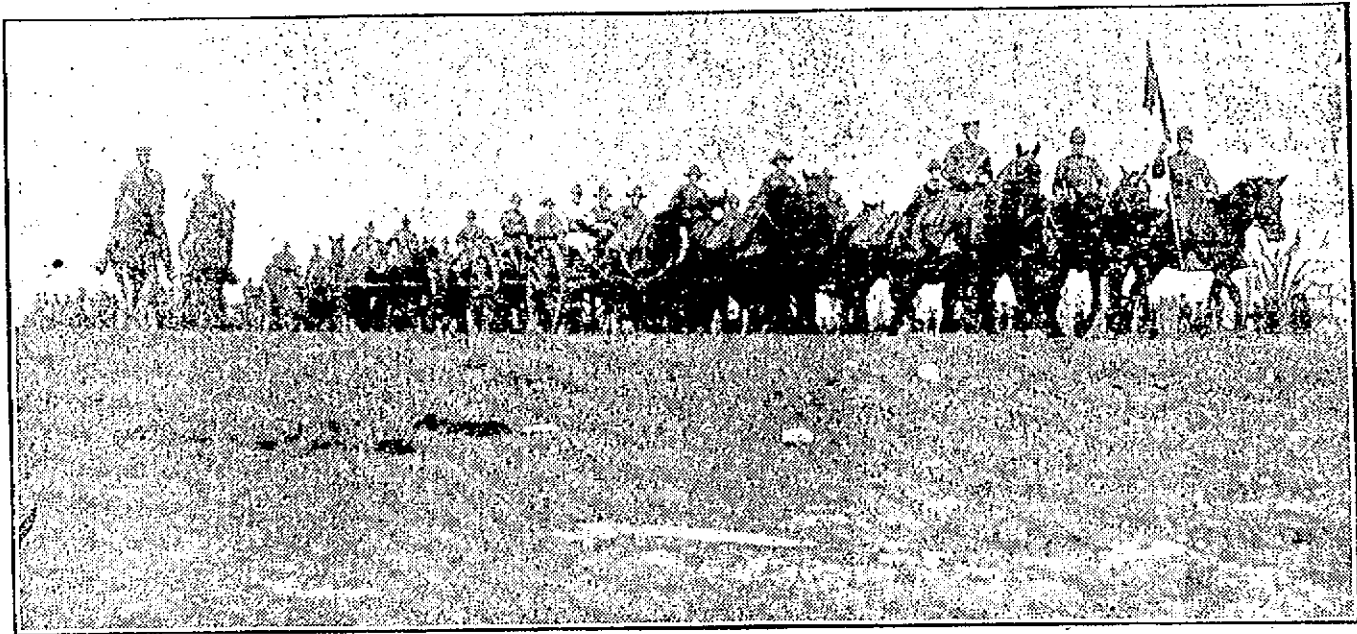


# Harvard Scores in First Period

## MANY PARTS OF CHILE ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

### Snappy Exhibition of Military Tactics



BATTERY B ON ITS WAY TO THE FAIR GROUNDS

This was Battery B day! When the army-looking, khaki-clad boys, six-score strong, of this popular Lowell military outfit, spied and span down to last horse, man and gun-carriage, passed in lively review in regulation battle array after providing a wonderful spectacle of war-like tactics, rough-riding and clever line maneuvers on the old fair ground muster

held this morning, thousands of men, women and children applauded the battery men and wished them well in the years to come. This afternoon on the South common, the boys appeared again for the edification of another delighted crowd of people anxious to see the battery men line up again and perform their military program and maneuvers.

It was Battery B day all day, with khaki popular everywhere on the down-town streets and byways, and many out-of-town military men in Lowell to see the battery programs and watch the contests. All of the exercises arranged by the battery men some time ago, were carried out to the letter today. Much of the work was shown to give the people

of Lowell some idea of the excellent military training the battery men underwent last summer down in the cape regions where the breezes are salty. And it was some exhibition, from "horses" to "dismounting." Excellent horsemanship was displayed by the 100 or more men who took part in the exhibitions this morning. Continued on Page 12

### MANY CANDIDATES ADD COLOR TO COMING CITY ELECTION

Next Week Expected to Produce Scores of Office-Seekers and May Augment Mayoralty List—Great Interest in Identity of Candidates Representing French-Speaking Citizens to Be Chosen at Mass Meeting at C. M. A. C. Tomorrow

One week from today all candidates, who seek office under Plan B charter must have filed necessary papers with the election commission. That there will be a lengthy list is unquestioned. The crop already has begun to flourish and the harvest season will be in full bloom by the middle of next week, when potential candidates, now perched on the fence, will feel the necessary pressure that will topple them over into the political arena.

For the high office of mayor there will be six or more candidates. Last year there were seven, Messrs. Thompson, Brown, O'Sullivan, Donovan, Donnelly, Mignault and Scott, and, if memory serves, they finished in that order on primary day. Of this year's crop the first four named again are in the fight. Of the other three, Mr. Donnelly says he will not be a candidate this year; it is very improbable that Dr. Continued on Page 12

### OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Interesting Address by Congressman Rogers at Lowell High School

Under the auspices of the children's department of the Lowell city library, Congressman John Jacob Rogers delivered a very instructive and interesting lecture on "Washington, Our National Capital" in the Cyrus W. French auditorium of the high school this morning. The lecture was illustrated with 50 or more beautiful

Continued on Page Three

**MASS MEETING**  
Labor defense council of Lowell will hold a mass meeting at 84 Middlesex St., Hamilton Hall, Sunday, November 12, at 2 p. m.  
Speaker from New York  
THOMAS J. O. FLAHERTY  
ADMISSION FREE

### SEVERE EARTH SHOCKS AND TIDAL WAVE CAUSE DAMAGE IN CHILE

Tremors First Felt at Midnight—Additional Shocks of Great Intensity Felt This Morning—Houses Wrecked, Vessels Smashed, Walls and Poles Razed—Fire Breaks Out at Coquimbo—Fear Catastrophe in Antofagasta

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press) Advice received by the All-American Cable Co. here this forenoon, say it is feared the earthquake in Chile caused a catastrophe in Antofagasta. Previous news from Santiago said the earthquake shock there had been accompanied by a tidal wave.

Still later Santiago advices said that while the tidal wave had swept over the houses of fishermen and workers close to the coast at Antofagasta and had smashed small vessels against houses and rocks, no loss of life had been reported. The inhabitants fled in terror.

Dispatches from Valparaiso said that the land lines communicating with Antofagasta were reported broken. Cable communication north of Valparaiso, both by the All-American and Western lines, was reported broken off the Chilean coast.

Advices here were that wireless as well as land communication north of Coquimbo, Chile, had been interrupted and it was assumed the wireless stations had been damaged by the earthquake.

**CHORUS—SOLOISTS—ORCHESTRA**

Do Not Miss the Choral Society's Great Concert Tomorrow Afternoon  
Memorial Auditorium  
THE MANZONI REQUIEM  
Tickets at Steinert's, Tel. 1069  
at Auditorium, Sunday, Tel. 6645

midnight, smashing small vessels and sweeping over the homes of fishermen and workers.

So far no loss of life has been reported, but communication lines from many points have been knocked out of order.

Reports which came in just before dawn said the shocks were continuing at Illapel, Quilicura and La Serena. The last named city was wrecked by a severe earthquake in 1907. The sea was rising there this morning.

A despatch at 2:50 o'clock said a heavy shock lasting five minutes had just been felt at La Serena. It brought down many walls and telegraph poles, putting the city in darkness.

**SERIES OF ARTICLES ON PLAN B CHARTER**  
Beginning today, The Sun daily will publish a series of five articles dealing in an explanatory way with Plan B charter. An attempt will be made to point out its salient features, wherein it differs from the present form and to briefly explain it for the edification of those who may not be too familiar with its text.

**PLAN B CHARTER TALKS NO. 1.**

Taken as a whole Plan B charter is not unlike the form of government now in operation and which will be discussed in the next article.

### Great Throng Packs Stadium For First 1922 Meeting of "Big Three" Members

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Nov. 11 (By the Associated Press).—The Princeton Tiger stalked again on a Crimson football field today before a crowd of 25,000 that filled the stadium, hunted under the voluminous, piled on the roof and massed on the wooden stands that blocked the open end. The teams of Harvard and Princeton met to begin determination of the championship among the "big three."

A bright sun, and a moderate wind made conditions well nigh perfect. The turf was fairly firm although worn almost bare by a season's play. Each team had an old score to settle in today's game. Princeton has never won a game in the stadium; Harvard has never gained a decision over the Tigers in the years of the Hub Fisher coaching regime.

The Crimson was defeated last year at Princeton and at their 1921 and 1920 meetings the teams battled to a tie. The Harvard team spent the night at the Colby country club, while the New Jersey rivals were quartered at the Belmont Spring Country club, not far distant. The players planned to come to the stadium shortly before game time.

Harvard will go into the game something of an unknown quantity. Its greatest test came in the Dartmouth game, when its only touchdown was scored on an intercepted forward pass. Centre has been the only eleven to cross the Harvard goal line.

Princeton, on the other hand, in its intercollegiate games with Chicago, showed an offense powerful enough to bring it from behind to win. Thirty-one points have been scored by the Tigers' rivalry, 12 by visitors.

**PRINCETON**  
Jenkins, le. Gray  
Eastman, le. Gray  
Clark, c. Alford  
Hullard, rg. Howard  
Baker, rt. Baker  
Hobbs, qb. Smith  
Hobbs, qb. Smith  
Chapin, lb. Caldwell  
Owen, lb. Caldwell  
Gehrke, rb. Cleaves  
Hefner, V. A. Schuler  
Empire, P. W. Murphy, Brown, field judge, F. R. Gillinder, Pennsylvania; head linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth.

**Tigers First on Field**  
The Tigers, first on the field got applause from all sides. A few minutes later three Princeton eleven were at practice.

The Harvard players then made their appearance and Princeton withdrew. The Crimson also presented a numerous show of reserve strength.

The squads eventually withdrew and came back again separately, the captains at the head of each were cheered wildly by their partisans. The eleven

of each selected to start the game then lined up for running practice together.

The bands of Princeton and Harvard, under direction of their respective band leaders, immediately preceded the game.

**Harvard Wins Two**

Captains Buell of Harvard and Dickinson of Princeton met at mid-field with the officials and tossed for goal and for kick. Captain Buell won and for Harvard those to defend the south goal.

The Princeton kickoff was by Baker. The ball struck on Harvard's 12-yard line where Chapin caught it and ran the ball past mid-field to Princeton's 15-yard line. Wingate made the tackle.

Owen's rush was intentionally out of bounds and without gain. Harvard lined up 20 yards from the Princeton side line and Owen zigzagging to his left, advanced the ball to the 40-yard mark. Chapin made it first down on Princeton's 40-yard line, sliding off the Tigers' left tackle.

Jenkins went forward three yards more, stopped by Smith. Owen went back as if for kick, but rushed instead and was derailed for a 20 yard loss by "Treat."

Harvard's formation again was for kick, Owen forward passed instead. The ball threw the hands of Cleaves, Princeton right halfback but Hilder recovered it and made it first down on Princeton's 26-yard line. Gehrke gained a yard before Gray derailed him.

Owen's intended pass to Buell on which he relied himself was good for two yards more.

Owen was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Gray on the succeeding rush.

**Attempt for a Free Goal Fails**

Capt. Buell then called for an attempt at goal by placement. The tee was set on the 40-yard mark. Owen's kick was low and was blocked by the Tiger forwards. It was recovered by Baker on Princeton's 32-yard line. The Tigers lined up for their first attempt at offense.

Cleaves' punt was caught by Capt. Buell on Harvard's 25-yard line. He signalled for a fair catch. Buell made four yards on the first rush. Treat tackling. Gehrke's succeeding punt was fumbled by Wingate, but recovered by him immediately. He was derailed on Princeton's 25-yard line.

Cleaves kicked at once and Owen receiving on Harvard's 33-yard line, ran the ball back four yards. Baker made the tackle after Caldwell had missed. Gehrke gained a yard. Treat again was the tackler.

Gehrke kicked. Wingate again fumbled and recovered the ball behind his own goal. Jenkins was on him in a moment and Wingate had gone only three yards beyond his line when he was derailed.

Cleaves kicked from behind his own goal to a fair catch by Buell on the Tigers' 30-yard line.

**Harvard Scores Field Goal**  
Another attempt at goal by placement was decided on by the Princeton tender with Buell assisting. Owen made a fair catch. The Princeton players lined up 10 yards away.

Owen's kick was high but within the posts, and first blood went to John Harvard's men. The Crimson stands went wild and Princeton's cheerers sounded out for their team.

Up to this stage of the game the Tigers had made no attempt at offensive play, having rushed on one of the several occasions when it was possible. Their strategy was consistent and Cleaves kicked again.

Buell caught the ball on Princeton's 10-yard line and ran it back five yards. Interference by Gray brought a Tiger penalty of five yards. From the 15-yard line Gehrke rushed two yards. Capt. Buell's attempt at forward pass to Owen failed when the ball fell on uncovered ground.

Time was called by Princeton for a slight injury to Gray. The players took the opportunity to counsel together and then to call for water.

When play was resumed, Harvard was in possession of the ball on the 25 yard line. Captain Buell attempted a field goal by drop kicking, but failed. The ball fell short. It was the Tiger's turn to rush from their 20-yard line. Wingate went out and Hilder came into the Princeton team at quarterback. Cleaves went back in his formation once more but this time rushed. His effort was good for five yards. Crum could gain only half a yard. Eastman tackling. Chapin caught the ball and was derailed where he stood by Treat on Harvard's 43-yard line.

The Tiger's only offensive of the game up to this time had proven short lived.

Chapin slipped through the Tiger defense for seven yards. Owen's rush was good for three yards and first down. The ball was Harvard's in Princeton territory again, first down being on the 42 yard line.

Chapin beat back the Princeton hardcase two yards. Captain Buell, taking a pass to Owen brought the ball to Princeton's 38 yard line. Owen made it first down again this time on Princeton's 34 yard line. Chapin was derailed without gain. The whole Princeton team on him, it seemed. Here the period ended.

Score: Harvard 2, Princeton 0.

**SEE SUN EXTRA FOR FULL ACCOUNT OF GAME**

### SITUATION IS STILL CRITICAL

London Times Says Near Eastern Position is as Perilous as War

British Quarters Uneasy Regarding the Franco-British Relations

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press) The situation at Constantinople where the Turkish nationalists want the allies to set out and the allies are determined to sit tight, is still very critical, all the morning papers

Continued on Page 10

**Safe**

**CONSERVATIVE**

**Mutual**

**WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION**  
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

All returns from auto tickets, season tickets and other similar matters in connection with the recent carnival must be made not later than Monday next, Nov. 13th.

JOHN E. HART, G. K. F.  
PHILIP J. BREEN, F. S.

Associate hall, Miner-Doyle's, tonight.

**HEAR**

**THE PAULIST GONISTERS**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SINGING ORGANIZATION (70 Voices)

Buy Tenors, Sopranos

**TICKETS AT STEINERT'S**

**TODAY**

Lowell Auditorium  
Tuesday Eve. November 21  
Lowell Advertising Club

**PLAN B CHARTER TALKS NO. 1.**

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**SCHNEIDER INDICTED**  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 11.—County Prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex announced today that Raymond Schneider had been indicted for perjury in signing a sworn statement accusing Clifford Hayes of the double murder in connection with the Hall-Mills case.

**Better Be Called "Stingy"**

Than worthless. However, neither term is desirable. Saving a little every day is the most satisfactory course. Why not open a Savings Account today?

Open Every Saturday from 8.30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

This is the 48th week of the Lowell Thrift Club. Have you changed your address? If so, kindly notify us at once.

**MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT TRUST CO.**  
Corner Thierbach & Palmer Sts.







## NICHOLAS W. NORCROSS

Death Last Evening of One of Lowell's Oldest and Best Known Citizens

Nicholas Warren Norcross, civil war veteran, one time widely known Lowell contractor, always an active participant in important campaigns for the improvement of his home city, as well as closely affiliated with social and religious welfare movements for many years, passed away last evening after a long illness at the home of his son, Nicholas G. Norcross, 227 North Street. He was 90 years of age. The funeral services and burial will be private and friends of the bereaved family have been requested to kindly omit flowers.

Mr. Norcross had a fruitful and almost unique career in Lowell business life, equally equal in many ways. Splendidly educated, with a wonderful health reserve at all times and vigorously interested in all things pertaining to the welfare of his home city and the upbuilding of this citizen, familiar to many old Lowell history-makers rounded out a long and highly useful record of activities that will be remembered.

Coming to Lowell in 1812 from Bangor, Me., where he was born Nov. 7, 1832, the son of Nicholas G. and Sophronia P. Norcross, he was educated in the public schools of Lowell and after graduating from the high school entered historic Groton academy.

At that time wood-paving was being tried out to solve certain street construction problems. Mr. Norcross took up the business at its very beginning, and became a member of the firm of Rick & Norcross, which later became Norcross, Saunders & Co.

In 1859 Mr. Norcross married Miss Ellen G. Crosby, daughter of Judge Crosby. Four children were born of this union, namely: Nicholas G., Rebecca C., now Mrs. E. N. Burke; Joseph C., who is now located in Boston with the Boston Electric Illuminating Co., and Norman C., who is in the engineering department of the Mexican Central railroad.

During his career as an active member of the firm of Norcross, Saunders & Co., this firm had the contract with the city of Lowell for the laying of the new wooden paving on many important Lowell thoroughfares. In those days the wood blocks were considered not only the "very best" but the finest paving material possible for a city to use on its principal streets.

Mr. Norcross was always a deeply sympathetic participant in all social and religious affairs of St. Anne's church, and was also a member of the Western Country and the Longmeadow Golf club.

## DEATHS

KILLARY—Mrs. Bridget Killary, an old and esteemed member of St. Peter's parish, died today at her home, 110 Boston street. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

BADGER—Died Nov. 10th, in this city, Mrs. Harriet A. Badger, aged 92 years, at her home, 30 Burt street. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Frost, and one nephew, Alfred C. Taylor. Mrs. Badger was the oldest member of St. Paul's M. E. church.

LYMAN—Miss Annie Lyman, a well-known resident of this city and for a number of years an active member of the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning at her home, 27 Boston street, of acute pneumonia. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Patrick Murphy and the Misses Bertha, Helen, Margaret and Nancy Lyman; two brothers, John and James; one nephew, Mrs. George D. Barron; three nephews and two granddaughters.

## FUNERALS

LYMAN—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah I. Lyman were held at the Tabernacle Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rev. Richard Bell, pastor of St. Highland Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The

## AIR LEAK CAUSES TROUBLE AT GAS PLANT

During the early hours of the morning, an accidental leak of air developed in the new coal gas plant of the Lowell Gas Light company, causing a flood of inquiries at the office of the company from consumers who were unable to get any pressure from their appliances. General Manager George W. Healey was notified of the happening about 5:30 o'clock this morning and at once went to the plant, where the trouble was quickly located and remedied. Mr. Healey had remained at the plant until after 10 o'clock last evening, at which time the new plant was quickly started. Superintendent P. Blagobrodt remained until after midnight, but some time between 12 and five o'clock the trouble developed.

It takes only a very small quantity of air to affect the gas so as to make the burners pop back and fail to light without adjustment. For this reason consumers this morning experienced considerable trouble. The company put a large force of men in charge of Mr. Blagobrodt, who immediately attending to the temporary adjustments as far as possible, so as not to inconvenience consumers who were more seriously affected. Owing to the prompt action of the management, however, the trouble was cleared up in very short time.

It is important that in houses in which pilot lights are used they shall be relighted, as otherwise the escape of gas may be dangerous.

Arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. MURPHY—The funeral of Miss Annie M. Murphy took place this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's church, at 2 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. David J. Murphy, of Dorchester. The choir, directed by Mr. Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass, the choir also sang a requiem. The Rev. David J. Murphy, of Dorchester, also presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings, also many nice and beautiful branches from sympathetic relatives and friends. The bearers were Messrs. James A. Murphy, Thomas A. Murphy, Charles O'Neil and James Coleman. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted the funeral. Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted the funeral. Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted the funeral.

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## Two Americans Captured By Bandits

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Two American missionaries remained are among foreign captives held by bandits in Honan province, according to word received here today from Madame Soderstrom of the Lutheran mission, who has been released by the Brigands and has arrived at Yung-chowfu. She also reported that she saw H. E. Lardard of the China Inland mission staff, among the hostages.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The two American missionaries reported held by Chinese bandits in Honan province are named Forsberg and Lundeen, according to a despatch received today at the state department. American Minister Schurman has asked the Chinese government to procure their release.

## BOYS FOUND SLEEPING IN TOOL CHEST EXPLOSION ON SHIP KILLS TWO

Three boys were found sleeping in a city tool chest in Broadway at 1:30 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Noonan. The officer's attention was attracted to the box by loud snoring and after awakening the little fellows he sent them to the station, where later they were placed in the care of their parents.

It seems that the boys, two of whom are brothers, roamed around the city till the wee hours of the morning and then fearing a cop on the part of the parents, they sought a place to spend the remainder of the night. The city tool chest seemed to be the ideal place for them and after tucking themselves comfortably in the narrow quarters, went to sleep only to be awakened later by the officer.

## WOMAN INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Minnie, of 21 Village street, was injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile on the Lowell-Parkway highway. It is not known whether or not the woman's injuries are of a serious nature, for she refused to be taken to the hospital and was removed to her home.

The accident occurred at a point near the Western railroad station, while the woman was pushing a handcart in the road. The driver of the machine, Joseph Furtado, 33 Powell street, employed by M. J. Ribero & Co. of Central street, claims that the woman attempted to push her cart across his path and he was unable to stop in time. The accident was reported to the police.

Louise sodally was represented by Miss Anna Robert, Miss Blanche LaBasse and Miss Bernadette Boncompagni. There were many flowers. Harriet took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted the funeral. Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted the funeral.

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## BOYS FOUND SLEEPING IN TOOL CHEST EXPLOSION ON SHIP KILLS TWO

Three boys were found sleeping in a city tool chest in Broadway at 1:30 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Noonan. The officer's attention was attracted to the box by loud snoring and after awakening the little fellows he sent them to the station, where later they were placed in the care of their parents.

It seems that the boys, two of whom are brothers, roamed around the city till the wee hours of the morning and then fearing a cop on the part of the parents, they sought a place to spend the remainder of the night. The city tool chest seemed to be the ideal place for them and after tucking themselves comfortably in the narrow quarters, went to sleep only to be awakened later by the officer.

## WOMAN INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Minnie, of 21 Village street, was injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile on the Lowell-Parkway highway. It is not known whether or not the woman's injuries are of a serious nature, for she refused to be taken to the hospital and was removed to her home.

The accident occurred at a point near the Western railroad station, while the woman was pushing a handcart in the road. The driver of the machine, Joseph Furtado, 33 Powell street, employed by M. J. Ribero & Co. of Central street, claims that the woman attempted to push her cart across his path and he was unable to stop in time. The accident was reported to the police.

Louise sodally was represented by Miss Anna Robert, Miss Blanche LaBasse and Miss Bernadette Boncompagni. There were many flowers. Harriet took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted the funeral. Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted the funeral.

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## LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Unusual Non-Support Case Aired at Today's Session

—Other Cases

The husband insisted upon living with his mother and the wife objected to the mother-in-law being a member of the household. That the couple separated and the result was that the husband was held into district court this morning to answer a charge of non-support. The court did not care anything about the mother-in-law, but declared that the husband must support his wife and children and after hearing the story, found him guilty of the charge against him and ordered him to pay the probation officer \$10 a week for the maintenance of his family.

The husband is Henri Martineau, a former resident of this city, who now resides in Lawrence, where he is employed in a cotton mill. Mrs. Martineau informed the court that her husband left her last September and since that time he only save her \$5 for the support of herself and children. When questioned by the court, the woman said she is ready to go back to live with her husband, but objects to having the mother-in-law under her roof.

Martineau's defense was that his wife refused to move to Lawrence with him and that on \$15 a week he cannot maintain two homes. He further stated that his wife is caring for two children and although she is receiving \$5 a week for the care of the two, she wishes him to support these children. The court ruled that the man must support his wife and children and he left the case to the jury.

Vasilike Spere, a woman, who was recently fined \$100 for liquor keeping and who was given until today to pay failed to produce the money this morning and was ordered committed until she can pay. The woman was charged with selling down stairs and later was brought in court again to file an appeal. She was bailed out.

Joseph Moses admitted his guilt to a complaint of liquor keeping and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100. Abraham Salada, charged with the same offense, was found not guilty and ordered discharged.

Patrick J. McCormick, who yesterday was sentenced to three months to the house of correction for drunkenness, and who appealed from the sentence, withdrew his appeal this morning and was ordered committed.

The cases of Joseph Baskett, Joseph Delaney, Raymond J. Prescott and Harold Prescott, all charged with the larceny of automobile accessories, were continued until Nov. 25. The case of Edward J. Chelley, charged with breaking and entering, was also continued until Nov. 25. The case of Joseph Baskett, charged with threatening was put over for a week.

Series of Articles on Plan B Charter

Continued from Page One

carried on Dec. 31 after one year of life. As at present, Plan B calls for a mayor and a city council of 15 members, nine to be chosen from wards and six at-large. Under Plan B, however, the school committee is comprised of six members elected at-large, with the mayor and the city council, present, official and its chairman. This makes a total membership of seven, against the present personnel of nine.

Under Plan B a mayor will be elected for a term of two years. At the election to be held on Dec. 13, all ward councilmen will be elected for a term of one year and six councilors-at-large will be chosen for terms of two years. Two school committee members (probably the two receiving the largest total votes, although the charter is not clear on this subject) will be elected to serve for three years and will be eligible to serve for two years and two for one year. Annually thereafter, all councilors whose terms expire or their successors, shall be elected for two years and all school committee members whose terms expire, or their successors, shall be elected for three years. Annually a mayor will be chosen to serve for two years.

Plan B charter, now that it has been adopted, must remain as the organ of government for the city of Lowell for at least four years. Under the legislative act that created this four standard charter forms, it is obligatory upon acceptance, to keep it in effect for at least that length of time.

This year a primary election will be held Nov. 28, when two candidates for mayor, 15 candidates for ward councilors, 12 candidates for councilors-at-large and 12 candidates for school committee will be nominated. On election day, Dec. 13, one mayor, nine ward councilors, six councilors-at-large and six school committee members will be named.

Plan B becomes effective the first Monday of January, 1923.

(To Be Continued.)

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!

"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 60 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for years and could not get any relief. I tried 'Ure Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain, my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends who are afflicted with rheumatism, you must just as day attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of rheumatism with medicine. I have been cured by taking treatment supposed to drive Ure Acid out of your blood and body. I took Mr. Ashelman's fifty vials to find out the truth. He showed me how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from the inside. The medicine is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of this paper wishes 'The Ure Acid' of Rheumatism' overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to Clearwater, No. 250 K Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget! If you suffer from rheumatism, you will find this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED

AD 1

## FAMOUS PAULIST CHOIR WILL SING IN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



REV. FR. FINN

Under the direction of Rev. Fr. Finn, the famous Paulist choir of New York City, and other new voices who will make their debut in the Auditorium, Tuesday, November 21.

Since the last appearance of the Paulist choir in Lowell the choir has been increased to the number of 70 voices, with some adult members being added, principally among whom will be John Finnegan, former soloist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, and James T. Duffy, whose voice has a range of alto-tenor and bass, as well as other equally known soloists.

Resides the additions of the different adult members, many of the same boy soloists will again be with the choir, and will continue with the choir throughout its coming trip to Europe this summer. Among the boy soloists will be Masters Edward Slattery, Francis de Comptois, Clarence Donohue, and others.

Will Use Store For Waiting Room

The trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts St. Ry. Co. have accepted the offer



# Open Game Hope of Princeton When Tigers Clash With Harvard

## WILL CARRY HOPES OF TIGERS

## HINTS CRIMSON

## OWEN IS STAR OF HARVARD

### TIGER BREAK

Intimation Made by Withington Draws Plea for Continuance From Hibben

Princeton President Hopes "Big Three" Classic Will Continue

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—An intimation that today's Harvard-Princeton football game might be the last, made by Lothrop Withington at the night before gathering of Princeton men, drew from President John Grier Hibben of Princeton a plea for continuance of the classic and a defense of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton football agreement. Mr. Withington is a member of the Harvard football committee and a former Crimson football captain.

In his talk to the Princeton men Mr. Withington criticized the agreement charged that it was brought about by the domination of President Hibben and said it would not permit practice before the opening of college.

"That means," he continued, "that the schedule must be cut down to five games."

He said that the Western alumni of Harvard because of their strong support of the recent endowment drive were entitled to have a game in their section. If such a game were added to the schedule, he said, it would mean elimination of the Princeton game in order to have something left for the Yale contest.

President Hibben in his reply said that he held six meetings with Presidents Lowell of Harvard and Amory of Yale before the three year agreement was drawn up.

"I'd like to take exceptions," he said, "to Mr. Withington's accusation that I brought a ready-made agreement up here and said to Mr. Lowell, 'Sign on the dotted line.' I'm not big enough to do that. Princeton isn't big enough to do it to Harvard."

"After a rough draft of the agreement had been drawn," and President Amory of Yale did the Princeton men a favor by appointing a committee of nine, three from each college and finally a completed agreement was drawn up.

"I don't think the pressure is being brought to bear upon us in authority in these universities from the facilities of other colleges and from the general public," he continued, "entirely. We're trying to save the sport. We thought it better to force the center of gravity over the common side rather than on the football side, so all shared this agreement."

"Harvard and Harvard alumni want this Princeton game," he said, "on the same basis as the Princeton game. That I know from observations in Chicago, New York and Cambridge. This game has become almost a tradition. It does not seem scheduled for the Princeton game, but for the Princeton game, that is Harvard's business. But we men of Princeton don't want to continue this football classic."

Princeton's football team, which is scheduled to play Harvard today, is the only team in the "Big Three" classic which has not been defeated this season. The Princeton team, which is scheduled to play Harvard today, is the only team in the "Big Three" classic which has not been defeated this season.

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### LOWELL TEXTILE TEAM IN RHODE ISLAND

Twenty members of the Lowell Textile team left for Kingston, R. I., this morning for the annual Lowell State college team this afternoon. The game marked the conclusion of the 1922 schedule and because of this fact, every man on the squad was anxious for victory. Practically the same lineup that was used in such good advantage in the "Big Three" Saturday night game, was used in the Lowell game. Lowell and Harvard at 10:00, Villard and Belmont at 10:30, and Harmon at 11:00. And, Sutherland, Olson, Harde and Smith were all ready to jump into the backfield.

Although the varsity schedule closes today, football will be played at the Lowell campus for the next few weeks. In-class teams will fight it out for the championship. The Lowell second squad will play Lowell high at Springfield park next Wednesday afternoon.

Even if Center college is shunned off the Harvard schedule next year, the Lowell southern institution feels that it has established a record against the Crimson that will stand for a long time.

Center has met Harvard for three consecutive years on the Harvard field. Center won one game and lost two, but in each game managed to cross the Harvard goal line.

In 1920 Center was beaten, 30 to 14, after holding Harvard at even terms until near the close of the game, when lack of reserves turned the tide of victory to Harvard.

Center's great showing in that game led to a return engagement. In its second chance at Harvard Center emerged the victor by the scant margin of 6 to 6. The McMullen made the winning touchdown.

This year, after getting a bad break in the opening period, when Harvard scored three times, Center outplayed the Crimson the rest of the game, losing 24 to 16.

Four colleges in three consecutive meetings on the Harvard field can claim one victory and the crossing of the Harvard line one or more times in each game. It is a record of which Lowell may well feel proud.

Johnston is a veteran big leaguer, having seen service with Cleveland and Philadelphia in the American League and Pittsburgh in the National. Most of the time he has spent in the minors has been in the south. He played for Milwaukee the year Jack Egan handled that club and his good work got him his chance with Pittsburgh.

While Johnston is no longer able to stand the strain of a big league campaign he has plenty of good ball playing left in him and should go big in the minors as a playing manager.

Johnston is a hustler, possesses the old fighting spirit, and has always been popular with the players. It is believed that he would retain all three essential qualities as a manager.

The first showing made by Hauser at first base for the Athletics has won him that position, and no doubt no trouble will be had with Mack on getting Johnston out of the league.

WRESTLING  
KOSTONAROS vs. SMITH  
ZBYSKO vs. MITCHELL  
Monday, Nov. 13  
Crescent Rink—Adm. 50c, 75c, \$1

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### SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Wrestling is set to get under way in this city on Monday night when a high class card will be staged at the Crescent rink under the auspices of the Polish Falcons.

George Kostomarov, the sensational Greek wrestler, who only recently won over the great Jim London at Columbus, O., after 2 hours and 45 minutes of strenuous battling, will appear in the feature event. He is down to meet Leo Smith of Rochester. Kostomarov is soon to meet stronger Lewis and many of his admirers feel confident that he will defeat the champion.

The much discussed Bob Johnson-Jim Prokes match is also on the program. These local rivals have been challenging and counter-challenging each other for a couple of years and in bringing them together the committee feels it has made a tenacious fight. The followers of both are confident in their favorite coming through with a victory.

Frank Mitchell and Young Zivon are to grapple in the other bout. These are considered a fairly evenly matched pair and are expected to put up a good battle.

The Lowell Polo club has a pretty stiff schedule for next week. On Tuesday night the Portland club will play here for its first appearance in the city. Wednesday night the Lowell will motor over to Worcester to tackle Fred Jenks' crew. The next game comes on Friday night when the Lowell will meet the Portland club. The Lowell will motor over to Worcester to tackle Fred Jenks' crew. The next game comes on Friday night when the Lowell will meet the Portland club.

Mike Cullen, who is to meet Andy Friedman on next Thursday night, has a demand on his time. He is going to the world's title fight with Johnny Kilbane, a former world champion, on November 13. Cullen is a former world champion, and he is going to the world's title fight with Johnny Kilbane, a former world champion, on November 13.

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### LOWELL TEXTILE TEAM IN RHODE ISLAND

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Although the varsity schedule closes today, football will be played at the Lowell campus for the next few weeks. In-class teams will fight it out for the championship. The Lowell second squad will play Lowell high at Springfield park next Wednesday afternoon.

Even if Center college is shunned off the Harvard schedule next year, the Lowell southern institution feels that it has established a record against the Crimson that will stand for a long time.

Center has met Harvard for three consecutive years on the Harvard field. Center won one game and lost two, but in each game managed to cross the Harvard goal line.

In 1920 Center was beaten, 30 to 14, after holding Harvard at even terms until near the close of the game, when lack of reserves turned the tide of victory to Harvard.

Center's great showing in that game led to a return engagement. In its second chance at Harvard Center emerged the victor by the scant margin of 6 to 6. The McMullen made the winning touchdown.

This year, after getting a bad break in the opening period, when Harvard scored three times, Center outplayed the Crimson the rest of the game, losing 24 to 16.

Four colleges in three consecutive meetings on the Harvard field can claim one victory and the crossing of the Harvard line one or more times in each game. It is a record of which Lowell may well feel proud.

Johnston is a veteran big leaguer, having seen service with Cleveland and Philadelphia in the American League and Pittsburgh in the National. Most of the time he has spent in the minors has been in the south. He played for Milwaukee the year Jack Egan handled that club and his good work got him his chance with Pittsburgh.

While Johnston is no longer able to stand the strain of a big league campaign he has plenty of good ball playing left in him and should go big in the minors as a playing manager.

Johnston is a hustler, possesses the old fighting spirit, and has always been popular with the players. It is believed that he would retain all three essential qualities as a manager.

The first showing made by Hauser at first base for the Athletics has won him that position, and no doubt no trouble will be had with Mack on getting Johnston out of the league.

WRESTLING  
KOSTONAROS vs. SMITH  
ZBYSKO vs. MITCHELL  
Monday, Nov. 13  
Crescent Rink—Adm. 50c, 75c, \$1

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## AMUSEMENT NOTES

By the 'Theatrical' Own Press Agents,  
H. F. KILPATRICK

**Comedy and Dancing Next Week**  
Leading Feature—Excellent Bill  
For Sunday Afternoon and Evening  
Bert Levy will close his local en-  
gagement at the U. F. Keith theatre  
tomorrow afternoon and evening, and  
he will give his highly entertaining  
act, which comprises a mixture of  
whistling and drawing on glass. There  
is only one Levy, and he is always a  
headliner. It matters little where he  
goes. The remainder of the bill will  
be made up of the following acts: Di-  
non City Four, Stone & Hayes, Sampson  
& Douglas, McKay and Sisters,  
William M. Macart and Rhynne  
Bradford will head the coming week's  
bill, appearing in their latest comedy  
conception, "Take a Tip." It was none  
other than George M. Cohan, who  
said that this pair were the next com-  
edians on the American stage. High  
praise, but after one has seen them at  
their work one begins to find out just  
why the wise Cohan so appreciated them.  
A couple of nuts are Shaw & Lee,  
who give their infatigable entertainment.  
That squirrels haven't got them is  
now in strange, for nobody does nut-  
tles stunts than these two men. There  
isn't much reason in what they offer,  
but there is a lot of fun and rhyme.  
Always real favorites here, Tony  
Hunting and Corinne Francis will re-  
turn to us with their latest act, called  
"The Photo Graftor." They have ap-  
peared before in "The Love Laz-  
eng" and "The Power Shop." They  
are good singers, splendid dancers and  
as funny comedy persons as one meets  
in a long walk.  
Straight from musical comedy are  
Harrison Greene and Katherine Par-  
ker, who call their act, "The Two of  
Us." Greene has appeared with Weber  
& Fields and with Nora Bayes. Miss

Parker has a splendid voice and is a  
very pretty woman.  
The Bally Hoo Trio will give their  
circus in their act, which will be  
most of the side shows at a circus.  
However, after the bally hoo stunt  
one then comes the act. It is a first  
rate one. Harry Moore, page man-  
ager, and Fritz Bruch, cellist, and  
Pauline Thurston, dancer, made up the  
concluding acts on this big bill.

## OPERA HOUSE

Girls and Giggles Coming to the Opera  
House For First Three Days of the  
Week

After a lapse of one week, due to  
the illness of the prima donna of the  
Boston Opera Co., Manager J. W.  
Schauke of the Opera House comes to  
the front again with an announcement  
of a snappy musical revue, entitled  
"Girls and Giggles," which he has  
looked for the three first days of the  
coming week. It is said that this  
show surpasses any of the musical  
comedies that have been seen at the  
theatre for the past few weeks—and  
that is going some. The girls are  
pettier and their costumes more  
beautiful, while the pop and fun is re-  
garded to be even far more lively than  
that of the recent attractions. A lim-  
ited looking of three days was all that  
Manager Schauke could do for his pa-  
trons with this show, as they are  
looked for an extensive tour which  
will take them into many of the lead-  
ing cities throughout the country.  
Featuring in this musical revue are  
Jack Marley, Bob Williams and How-  
ard McNab, who promise action every-  
where. The chorus is—exceedingly  
useful and snappy and the dances are  
original and quite appropriate to the  
occasion. There is no particular plot  
connected with the show, but there is  
something doing all the time.  
As an additional feature for the  
first three days, Manager Schauke has  
secured Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter, who  
made such fame by their "Adam and  
Eve" stunts in the Maine woods last  
winter. On Thursday Manager Schauke

received a telegram from Mr. Sutter,  
in which the latter stated that he and  
his wife will positively appear on  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.  
It is needless to say anything about  
the Sutters and their "back to nature"  
doings, for their actions and attitudes,  
which were prominently shown in  
many newspapers, are still vividly por-  
trayed in the public mind. Mr. and  
Mrs. Sutter will exhibit how they  
went into the woods without clothing,  
food or implements, and created a  
living from the soil and from the  
beasts of the forest. It was a hard-  
trying experience for the two, and one  
can appreciate their hardships in the  
cold, raw mornings, particularly at  
this time when we are on the verge of  
the winter season.  
After giving an account of their ex-  
periences in the woods and how they  
lived for more than two months, Mr.  
and Mrs. Sutter will give an exhibi-  
tion of sharpshooting on the stage and,  
as both are crack shots with the rifle,  
this should prove interesting.

## RIALTO THEATRE

Double Feature Attraction at the  
Rialto Monday and Tuesday—Excel-  
lent Sunday Bill

In its looking for next Sunday the  
Rialto Theatre has an especially strong  
production, entitled "The Great Ad-  
venture," with Lionel Barrymore in  
the leading role. This is one of Barry-  
more's best productions, in which the  
great star changes places with his own  
brother to avoid family complications.  
Motivated by his own funeral in  
Westminster Abbey, attended by all the  
royalty and power of England, Barry-  
more's green reputation is well up-  
held in this great picture. Another  
feature on the Sunday program of the  
Rialto is "A Thousand to One," with  
Robert Hoarworth in the leading role.  
This is a comedy entitled "The Fire  
Brigade," a Fox production.  
For Monday and Tuesday Manager  
Hammond has booked a double feature  
attraction, introducing Maillon Ham-  
ilton and Louise Glavin in "I Am  
Guilty," also Ray Stewart and Marjorie  
Main in "A Million in Advance." In  
both of these pictures, the story is  
based on "In the Days of Buffalo Bill,"  
an Arrow comedy. "Uncle Sam's  
and the Rialto News Review. It speaks  
for itself.  
"I Am Guilty" is a thrilling mystery  
story of a somewhat different type  
from the usual detective yarn. It is  
directed by Bradley King, a promi-  
nent contributor and playwright,  
directed by Jack Nelson and photo-  
graphed by Charles J. Schar, one of  
the most artistic cameramen in the  
business. Miss Glavin plays the part  
of the neglected wife, who accepts the  
invitation of a friend from the days  
of the chorus, to take a life fling at  
pleasure. Complications ensue.  
"A Million in Advance" is taken from  
Peter B. Kyne's great detective story,  
"Postscript," and depicts Ray Stewart  
and Marjorie Main in two attrac-  
tive roles. There is also an element  
of mystery and adventure in this  
production. The other attractions of  
the Rialto are "The Photo Graftor,"  
and "The Love Lazeng," which are  
standard of the theatre.

## THE STRAND

One of the Best Screen Productions  
Coming in The Strand Direct From  
Broadway Next Week  
Goldwyn's super-feature, "Re-  
membrance," which opens for four  
days at The Strand, beginning Sun-  
day, is one of the ranking picture  
productions of the year. The directing  
Manager Torgan was indeed fortu-  
nate in securing this screen feature,  
and more particularly at such an ear-  
ly date. It is coming direct to this city  
from Broadway, N. Y., where it en-  
joyed a phenomenal run. For addi-  
tional features on Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday, Shirley Mason in  
"You Must Have Love," and one of  
the latest Sunshine comedies. The  
Sunday program will include, besides  
"Remembrance," the usual vaudeville  
and other new picture attractions. For  
next Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
James Oliver Curwood's newest North-  
west story, "Man From Hell's River,"  
will be the headliner, and John Gil-  
bert, who starred in "Monte Cristo,"  
will be seen in "Honor His Oath." At  
St. John in his latest comedy offering,  
"The City Chap," will be the other  
contribution on a triple-feature pro-  
gram. "Remembrance" was written and  
directed by Rupert Hughes, the man

TO REGAIN STRENGTH  
IN CONVALESCENCE

After Weakening Diseases Like Grip  
and Influenza This Tonic Is Fine

After the fever subsides and the  
doctor has made his last visit the  
victim of a wasting disease often finds  
that strength returns slowly or not at  
all and that the blood not only lacks  
color but also the power to build up  
the system.

Influenza often leaves the blood thin  
and it is a very difficult matter to  
regain health and strength until the  
blood is built up. A tonic is required  
and the experience of Mrs. Margaret  
C. Marster, of No. 7 Down street, Ex-  
mouth, Mass., will be of benefit to others.  
She says:

"An attack of the flu left my blood  
in poor condition and I ached all over.  
I had no strength at all and I could  
not go upstairs without getting all out  
of breath. My appetite was gone, I  
did not sleep well and my complexion  
was sallow."

"Finally I was persuaded to try  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon I  
noticed that I slept better and my  
nerves were quiet. Before I could  
take a third box I felt stronger and my  
appetite was good. Now I have a good  
color, have gained in strength, my  
nerves are stronger and I sleep fine.  
I am certainly pleased with the benefit  
I have received from the use of the  
pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a body-  
building tonic. They increase the  
power of the blood to carry new life  
and energy to every part of the sys-  
tem. If there is no organic trouble  
this is almost sure to result in benefit  
to the patient quickly notices in  
increased appetite, better digestion,  
sound, refreshing sleep and general  
good health.

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink  
Pills today from the nearest drug store  
if you are not feeling as well as you  
should and see what the tonic treat-  
ment will do for you. Write to the  
Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenec-  
tady, N. Y., for free booklet, "Building  
up the Blood."

who made "The Old Nest." This fact  
alone should carry with it the assur-  
ance of the worth of the picture. It is a  
character rather than plot—a story of  
self-sacrifice on the part of a father  
who all his life has given his life to the  
welfare of his family. The picture is  
gratifying. The scenes are laid in a  
medium-sized town where the father  
has built his success. The picture is  
a store where the mother has acquired so-  
cial ambitions in which she is second-  
ed by her son and daughter. In or-  
der to meet their necessities, without  
any regard for his health, until he  
collapses. Only when he is on the  
verge of death does the family realize  
his selfishness and then there is a  
change of heart. The acting in the  
picture is superb, with Claude Gil-  
lingwater giving a memorable inter-  
pretation of the father. Kate Lester  
is the mother, and others prominent  
in the cast are Daisy Ruth Miller, Cul-  
len Landis and Richard Tucker. The  
picture is one of the biggest  
things that Rupert Hughes has ever  
done. Not said.

Shirley Mason is always pleasing,  
and even more so in "You Must  
Have Love." It is a delightful comedy  
drama with the smart and charming  
little comedienne at her best. The  
picture is a big triple-feature  
program for the last three days of  
the week, starting with matinee on  
Thursday. James Oliver Curwood's  
"Man From Hell's River," adapted  
from "God of the People," with Irving  
Cummings, Eva Novak, William Beyer  
and an all-star cast, is the headliner.  
The vivid, colorful, turbulent life of  
the Canadian northwest forms the  
background for the stirring action  
which is developed. It revolves about  
the self-sacrifice of a girl to save  
her father, and the romance between  
herself and Monte. The third of the  
triple feature is the introduction  
of the great wolf-dog film, "Tin," the  
huskie who acts as pilot to the offi-  
cer's dog team. This picture proves to  
be the satisfaction of all how devotion  
and kindness can encourage a lasting  
friendship which stops at nothing to

## New Jewel Theatre

Another Great Sunday Show

The Biggest Spectacle Ever Filmed

"DECEPTION"  
A 10 reel romance based on actual  
facts of history. The greatest love  
story ever told. With Henry Por-  
ton and all-star cast. 7000 players

JACK O'BRIEN

"ANNABEL LEE"

Based on Poe's noted poem. 6 acts

Comedy—Friday, the 13th—Latest  
International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mae Murray & Rudolph Valentino

"The Delicious Little Devil"

8 Acts

## RIALTO

SUNDAY

HOBERT BOSWORTH in

"A THOUSAND TO ONE"

A story of a strong man's fight for  
love

—Also—

LIONEL BARRYMORE in

"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"

An exceedingly funny farce comedy

Tennentville Fire Brigade and  
Others

## SUNDAY SHOW

VIOLA DANA in

"The Match Breaker"

A Fine Comedy Drama

HOUSE PETERS in

"HUSBANDS AND WIVES"

Comedy, Weekly and Cartoons

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Zane Grey's thrilling race track pic-  
ture "When Romance Rides" taken  
from the novel "Wildfire"

save a life. This dog is said to be  
endowed with a really fine acting tal-  
ent and his dog-intelligence is certain  
to be appreciated. The story has grip-  
ping situations, wonderful out-of-door  
scene effects and a great cast. What  
more could be desired.  
John Gilbert, who made a name for  
himself in his characterization of the  
Count of Monte Cristo, in the recent  
picture success of the same name,  
will appear in his latest screen en-  
deavor, called "Honor His Oath." It's a  
story of two soldiers in France—  
brothers—and in it Mr. Gilbert again  
gives forcible demonstration of his  
capabilities as a screen star.  
The third feature on the bill will  
present Al St. John in his most amus-  
ing comedy, entitled "The City Chap."  
The usual International Weekly will  
help make the bill unusual from an  
entertaining standpoint.

NORMAL SCHOOL  
OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers of the School  
and Society League of the State Nor-  
mal school were elected at a recent  
meeting of the members: President,  
Dorothy Graham, Woburn; Vice pre-  
sident, Margaret Wood, Lowell; treas-  
urer, Catherine Sullivan, Lowell; sec-  
retary, Sarah Connolly, Lowell; head  
housekeeper, Dorothy  
Stall, Lowell; social chairman, Marion  
Garvey, Lowell; community chair-  
man, Estelle Doran, Lowell.  
The officers of the league have se-  
cured a reading on John Drinkwater's  
"Abraham Lincoln," next Monday at  
2:15, in the assembly hall.

TO AID INDUSTRIAL  
SCHOOL FOR NEGROES

To aid in promoting the interests  
and prosperity of Hampton Institute,  
the pioneer industrial school for  
negroes and Indians, a meeting will  
be held in All Souls church, Tuesday  
evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 o'clock, with  
the pastor, Rev. Arthur C. McElifford  
in the chair. The program will include  
singing of hymns and spirituals of  
old-time folk songs and "Spirituals  
of the old south" with songs by the  
Hampton quartet. Andrew Marlowe,  
Hampton graduate of the Institute, will  
speak.

The work of the Hampton Institute  
is prospering, but there are more  
funds needed to promote the campaign  
of the years to come. The Institute  
was founded by Gen. Samuel Cham-  
plain Armstrong in 1854 near Fortress  
Monroe and Old Point Comfort on the  
lower peninsula of Virginia.

SCHOOL BOARD TRIP  
WAS EXPENSIVE

The budget and audit commission  
yesterday afternoon approved bills for  
\$200 submitted by members of the  
school committee, covering their re-  
cent trip to Cleveland. The five men  
who took the trip each presented an  
expense account of \$120.

Is the air  
too warm  
or cold?

The answer to above question will  
appear in this space tomorrow.

Yesterday's Question: What is damp air?

The Answer: When the air is saturated with  
moisture, it is said to have "excessive  
humidity." Every housewife knows that  
her home-baking luck depends on  
whether the air in her kitchen is "too  
sticky" or not. But in the Bond Bread  
kitchens, the air is always just right.  
Skillful machines prevent excessive  
humidity and keep the air from ever  
being too damp or too dry.

## Bond Bread

INGREDIENTS GUARANTEED

BY THE GENERAL BAKING COMPANY

## Application to Cut Rates Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Applications of transcontinental rail-  
roads for authority to decrease rate to and from Pacific coast termi-  
nals on traffic originating east of the Rocky mountains or destined there-  
for, were denied today by the interstate commerce commission.

## A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

## Featuring the Usual Saturday Offering

FROM THE

## GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Men's Furnishing Section

## Sweaters for Men

Heavy Cotton Sweaters, V neck and roll col-  
lar style; color, dark oxford, at \$1.00  
Heavy Worsted Sweaters, slip-on style; color,  
maroon, at \$1.50  
Heavy Worsted Sweaters, V neck, roll collar  
or slip-on style; colors, oxford, blue,  
maroon and brown, at \$1.98  
Heavy Wool and Worsted Sweaters, slip-on,  
V neck and roll collar styles; blue, dark  
oxford, golf brown and Scotch green,  
at \$2.98  
Heavy Shaker Knit Wool Sweaters, dark ox-  
ford, blue and golf brown, \$3.98 and \$4.50  
Heavy All Wool and Worsted Sweaters; good  
colors \$4.98

Boys' Clothing Section

## Boys' Overcoats

Overcoats of Chinillas and Chevots. Made  
with muf and flap pockets, belt all around  
lined with a very good grade of plaid.  
Sizes 2½ to 8. Colors, brown, tan, gray,  
heather \$5.00  
Overcoats of Heavy Mellons and Chinillas.  
Made with all wool flannel and jersey  
linings. Cut big and roomy. Muf and  
flap pockets. Colors, browns, gray, tan.  
Sizes 2½ to 8, \$9.00 and \$10.00

Boys' School  
Coats

Made of very heavy durable material. Four  
pockets, belt all around, heavy plaid lin-  
ing. Good dark colors. Sizes 10 to 15.  
\$10.00

Boys' Juvenile  
Suits

Jerseys, Tweeds, Chevots and Serges. Oliver  
Twist, Balkan, Midly and Elton Norfolk  
styles; colors, blue, grey, brown, heather  
and light and dark mixtures. Sizes 3  
to 8 \$5.00 and \$6.50

## Sweaters for Boys

Heavy Knit Sweaters, roll collar, V neck and  
slip-on styles; good colors, at  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98  
Heavy Wool Sweaters, slip-on style; colors,  
at \$2.98  
Heavy Worsted Sweaters, V neck and slip-on  
styles; colors, at \$2.49  
Heavy Shaker Knit Wool and Worsted Sweat-  
ers, V neck, roll collar and slip-on styles;  
colors, at \$3.49 and \$4.50

Ready-to-Wear Section

## Underskirts

Women's Skirts, made of satcen, in black and  
colors; also with figured flounces; regu-  
lar and outsizes, at 95¢  
Women's Skirts, made of satcen, in black and  
pretty combination of colors, also figured,  
regular and outsizes, at \$1.50  
Women's Skirts, made of satinette and satcen,  
black and plain colors, fancy worsted  
flounces, regular and outsizes, at \$1.95  
Women's Silk Skirts, made of messaline,  
taffeta and jersey, in all new shades,  
at \$2.89

Hat and Cap Section

Men's Soft Hats, broken lots of hats, worth  
\$2.50 and \$3.00, mostly in brown, light  
and dark, some with silk lining, at \$1.98  
Men's and Boys' Winter Caps with inside  
turned in earlaps, light or dark mixtures,  
made one or eight pieces of dots, at 98¢  
Men's Winter Caps, fur lined inside, earlaps  
made of overcoatings in light or dark col-  
ors, at \$1.25 and \$1.50  
Men's Blue Kersey Havelock Caps, heavy  
weight, either inside or outside earlaps,  
at \$1.50  
Knit Hockey Caps in all colors and combina-  
tions, at 45¢  
We have a full line of Muffler Caps, such as  
the Protector, Eagle and Tins.

## STRAND 4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

A great lovable motion picture  
of American family life.

GOLDWYN presents

## Remembrance

SHIRLEY MASON

YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE

## OPERA HOUSE

THREE DAYS  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
Afternoon 2.15—Evening 8.15



CHORUS OF  
HANDSOME ROSEBUDS

With "BOB WILLIAMS"

JACK MARLEY, HOWARD McNAB

In

"GIRLS and GIGGLES"

Another One of Those Smart Musical Revues

POPULAR PRICES—Mat. 15c, 25c, 35c. Eve. 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Tel. 261

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

MR. and MRS. CARL SUTTER

Direct from the Maine woods, in their  
original costumes. Hear them describe  
their battle with nature.

## ADAM &amp; EVE



LOWELL, MASS.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS, OR AT DAVIS SQ. DRUG STORE



# PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS TO INAUGURATE EXTENSIVE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

**E. J. Cooney of Lowell Appointed Chairman of New National Publicity Organization—Lowell Gas Light Company Plans Big Publicity Campaign in 1923**

Announcement was made this morning at the office of the Lowell Gas Light Co. that Edward J. Cooney, sales and service manager of the corporation, has just been appointed chairman of the public utility advertising committee affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. This is one of the most important bodies in the organization that aims to develop publicity campaigns in sections of the country where public utility corporations flourish.

One of the biggest publicity campaigns ever contemplated before in "gas circles," is to be started in the daily newspapers early next year. Lowell is a promising field for such a campaign, expert local service managers say, and the work will be carried on here thoroughly, beginning in 1923.

Plans for the great publicity push through the daily newspapers are now being discussed and programs arranged for country-wide spreading of information concerning the personnel of the public service corporations, their aims and problems. Corporate executives interviewed today declared that the publicity campaign would prove a revelation to many people of the land who are little acquainted with the many problems that have to be met by the service institutions serving the needs of the people.

Mr. Cooney has also been elected a member of the publicity committee handling all the advertising matter of the American Gas Association. This committee, which is a brand new one, will hold its first meeting in New York city, Wednesday, Nov. 22, and Mr. Cooney will attend.

The American Gas Association desires that this new publicity committee, which has many members in all important cities of the land, shall include representatives of not only gas companies, but all electric lighting, street railways, telephone and telegraph corporations, and other public institutions of this kind serving mankind.

Mr. Cooney said today that one of the most extensive advertising campaigns ever contemplated is to be started in the daily newspapers early in 1923. The corporations have agreed that only by newspaper advertising campaigning, can the people who are served by the public utilities, actually know what kind of service they are getting and how it is provided. Arrangements are now being made to provide advertising matter from corporation headquarters that will not only instruct patrons who have dealings with corporations, but result in a more friendly feeling between producer and consumer in all matters where controversies might arise in the future over service dispensations and production difficulties of all kinds.

The publicity work in Lowell will follow the same lines as that to be provided for other cities of the country. Further announcements will be made soon regarding this feature of the plans that are being built up to not only create more friendly relations between patrons and corporation heads and employees, but extend the service and its usefulness to far greater degree than the now provided with utility side of this kind.

In the future, the corporations affiliated in this movement are to dispense with so-called "press agents." They are regarded now as entirely relegated to the past, with publicity newspaper advertising regarded as the heart of the enterprise. Publicity in the "dailies" in the future will not be sought free, as has been the custom in past years with variations. Appropriations of money for publicity purposes will be larger than ever before, at least for the coming year, and the money will be spent fairly lavishly where necessary to give customers a better idea of the problems at hand in the various cities where publicity is absolutely necessary for the proper distribution of services of this kind affecting the public utilities and public welfare and satisfaction.

The matter of additional and more explanatory newspaper advertising was really first brought up and decided upon at the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at Atlantic City, N. J., and was the starting point of an entirely new speech containing many brand new ideas, uttered by Sales Manager Cooney of Lowell at the October meeting, that broke the ice.

Since the Cooney speech was uttered—it was a strong plea for more newspaper advertising publicity on the part of public service corporations—there has been enthusiastic support all over the country in corporate channels for the coming campaign. The Cooney argument hit the right spot everywhere, it seems, and as a direct result of that appeal for more powerful and direct newspaper advertising publicity, the gas light companies and other powerful corporations serving the public through well known channels, are now resolved that the time has come to adopt more liberal methods of treating with consumers of products. The year of 1923 is to be one of the great advertising campaigns ever inaugurated by any similar class of manufacturing interests in the United States.

Last evening Mr. Cooney attended a meeting of the Gas Sales Association at the City Club in Boston, which is to have a splendid exhibition for the first time in the "Home Beautiful" exhibition to be held in Mechanics' building, Boston, next year. The Lowell

## SO MANY PEOPLE ARE NERVOUS

**"Fruit-a-tives" the Greatest  
of All Nerve Remedies**

**Because Made of Fruit Juices**

The increase in the number of persons suffering from Nervousness is world-wide; due, in a measure, to the reaction following the war. Sleeplessness, Headaches, Mental Depression, Rheumatism, Nervous Dyspepsia, Bad Heart Action, are the results of a disturbed condition of the Nervous System.

The nerves and the blood are so intimately, so vitally, connected that the condition of one is bound to affect the condition of the other. If the blood is laden with impurities, it is impossible to have strong, steady nerves.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Nervousness because it is a fruit medicine and acts directly on the organs of the body which purify the blood, thus relieving the nervous system.

It is because "Fruit-a-tives" is a genuine fruit medicine that it stimulates bowels, kidneys and skin and purifies the blood—improves appetite and digestion—insures food being properly digested—thus enabling the blood to carry wholesome nourishment to build up the body, particularly the nerves.

See a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

**Quarter Century Ago**

From The Sun:  
"The boys' band of this city, known as the Lowell Cadet band, has been reorganized. Hereafter, the band will be a purely musical organization, each member volunteering his services for the instruction and enjoyment he will receive. The band will be increased to 40 pieces and the instrumentation will be entirely changed."

**Nickelodeon Theatre Dares**

Says The Sun:  
"The board of police, high spoken and there will be no Nickelodeon in the Harristons' Hall building in Central street."

"The decision was made by the board last evening after a long public hearing in the afternoon on the application of Messrs. Howard and Sheedy of Fall River, who are now running a Nickelodeon in this city."

"There was a large and interested gathering present, the opponents of the theatrical men outnumbering the friends. The principal opponents were Daniel Swan and Miss Foote, who kicked for business reasons. Sheriff Stiles, the Y.M.C.A., the Middlesex Women's club, with a general objection, and Lawyer Stevens."

"Henry S. Courtney appeared for Messrs. Howard and Sheedy, and for Mr. T. Trull for the remonstrants."

"At that time the Harristons' hall was an old building occupying part of the site of the present Chaffoux building. The Nickelodeon theatres were then a fad. A nickel was the admission and the shows, as might be expected, were if possible worth less. The building was occupied by business offices with the Billings drug store in the corner. It had quite a history."

**Masses, Clashes and Stains**

Quoting The Sun:  
"The following is from Rep. C. A. Dickinson, formerly of this city and now of Boston:"

"The people who through our municipal centres, are not the poorer class—the slums, so called, are but the submerged tenth, even in London. It is an unfortunate and almost unpardonable ignorance which is forever associating the problem of the masses with the problem of the slums. The masses are the eight-tenths of the world's population, with the submerged tenth on one side and the fortunate-favored tenth on the other side."

Rev. Dr. Dickinson was at one time pastor of the Kirk street church which was torn down to make way for the new high school. His classification of the people thus masses, 8; classes, 1; submerged element, 1; was quite interesting, but as to its accuracy there was no convincing proof.

**Charles Knapp Went to Klondike**

Says The Sun:  
"Charles Knapp, who is a young man was appointed a member of the general committee arranging for the special exhibits."

**CHARLES COTE**

Charles Cote, owner of the Shu-ik at 764 Lakeview Avenue, is a sole agent; that is, he handles the famous "Furco" tan, which is guaranteed to wear better and give more comfort than leather. This tan is a composition of rubber and other materials and, although it will outlast a leather sole, its cost is lower.

man thirty years ago, lived in this city and afterwards made his way west to grow up with that section of the country, has struck what promises to be a rich claim in Alaska and is on the road to wealth.  
"He is a brother of Joel Knapp, of this city, and is the youngest of eight brothers. Thirty years ago he left Lowell and located in Lake City, Minn., where he engaged in the dry goods business. Later he went to Campville, Minn., and became a prosperous lumber and grain dealer. Eight years ago his travels led him to Seattle, where he took up real estate business, as a broker and gained an experience that is now proving valuable to him. When the gold craze seized the people he considered the chances of acquiring wealth and decided to try his fortune in the Klondike fields."

**V.M.C.A. Anniversary**

From The Sun:  
"The Young Men's Catholic Lyceum held its first anniversary dance in the hall of St. Patrick's parochial school last night with about 75 couples in attendance. James J. Brown, the president, made a short address preceding the dancing. The officers were: General manager, James J. Brown; assistant, William D. Gallagher; floor director, John F. Golden; assistant, Thomas B. Delaney; aids, James T. Hennessy, Thomas McCann, Edward H. Foye, William H. Reagan; St. Patrick's Cadet orchestra furnished music."

**Keeping Our Lines Clear of Snow**

There has always been more or less

friction between the city and the street railway company in regard to the clearing the tracks of snow. The following shows the arrangement 23 years ago:  
"General Manager Sullivan, of the Lowell & Suburban road has made the following statement in reference to the agreement between the city and the street railway company, relative to clearing snow from the streets. 'We are required by ordinance to get permission to remove snow from our tracks. We always get it in writing. A copy of last year's permit is on file in the city clerk's office at city hall. We make one agreement with the city every winter. In order to accommodate people in winter we must plough snow, and we cannot do it without a permit. We would rather not run a car from the first of January to the middle of March, because we lose money in doing it. We would make more money by stopping every car.'  
"Last winter was an easy winter with little snow, but it cost us nearly \$6000 to keep the tracks clear, whereas in previous winters it costs us about as high as \$4000. In considering a permit, it is only fair that we should remove some snow. Some six or eight years ago, it was stated in about the same manner as it is now, that the city was removing snow for us, as ever since the list of streets has been asked upon and filed as that no misunderstanding might exist on the part of anybody."

THE OLD TIMER

**Only in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

# "That Blatant Liar They Fought Like Daredevils!"

**GEN. EDWARDS writes  
EDITOR of the BOSTON ADVERTISER**

**HEADQUARTERS FIRST CORPS  
AREA ARMY BASE**

Boston, Mass., November 6, 1922.

Editor Boston Advertiser:

I am very glad to know that we are now to have the opinions of the commanders of armies and groups of armies that were lately opposed to the American soldiers in the World War.

I shall read with interest each of the contributions from the pens of those who lately opposed us.

Sincerely,

(Signed) C. R. EDWARDS,  
Major General.

**The Truth! The Tribute!  
To the Valor!**

**of the Heroic New England  
troops in the World War!**

**From Whom? By Whom?**

**At Last From None Less Than**

**The German High Command**

**Confession of the German Generals that**

**"It Was the American**

**Soldier That Whipped Us"**

Read what Gen. Von Gallwitz, General of artillery, who was in personal command of German forces opposing the main body of the American army and Yankee Division, says:

"Some of the Americans, when surprised in their trenches, refused to surrender, preferring to be blown up into the air."

"One man, taken on April 17th, 26th (Yankee) Division, Siray, fought heroically and single-handed against stronger forces and refused to talk after being disarmed."

"An attack against the American (Yankee) Division at the Forest Riemiers undertaken June 19th, led to little success on account of their fierce resistance."

Read what the Armed Force says of the Brave Yankee Division—

**ONLY IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON**

# Sunday Advertiser

**Tell Your Newsdealer to Surely Get You Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser**

**The Truth! The Tribute! The Valor!**

# ECZEMA

**CAN BE CURED**

**Free Proof To You**

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you to try this treatment—that's all—just to see if it works. I have no argument to offer. I have been in the Retail Drug Business for 30 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly every one in Fort Wayne knows me and knows how my successful treatment. Over Twenty-Five Thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, never-mind how bad my treatment has cured the worst cases ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you. The trial is free and your own cost will be paid.

**OUT AND MAIL TODAY**

**J. G. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4385 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.**

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_

W. S. RICE, Adams, N. Y.—Adv.



# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-BUILDING NOTES

## GOLD STAR WOMEN

Names of 161 American Girls Who Gave Lives in World War on List

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—One hundred and sixty-one names of "gold star women"—American girls who gave their lives in the World War—are found on the list made public today by the Women's Overseas Service League, compiled as a feature to Armistice day. Most of them are listed under French, Italian, Greek, Serbian, Armenian, Chinese and Manila, and others in England.

Plans for a perpetual testimonial to the former service women of the American Expeditionary forces were announced in connection with the list, which will be presented at the league's convention here in June, next year, Chicago headquarters of the league said in the announcement.

"There is a handsome bronze tablet in the Army and Navy building in Washington, memorializing the males and females who died in the war, but nowhere in Washington is there found a record of the women who died—except army nurses—until we compiled it," declared Miss Helen C. Courtney, originator of the memorial movement.

## ENGLISH FEMINIST

The youngest woman member of the British parliament is Lady Windsor, just turned 20, who succeeded her



LADY WINDSOR

husband to the house of commons, representing the district of Shropshire. She is extremely popular in social circles and is an excellent sports-woman.

Like many of the women of her country she is ardently interested in politics and is a convincing public speaker.

**MINNESOTA**  
Duluth: Lydia V. Whiteside.  
St. Hilary: Sarah E. Anderson.  
Montevideo: Esther Amundson.  
**MISSISSIPPI**  
Biloxi: Katherine Dent.  
Corinth: Margaret Eleanor Kerin.  
**MISSOURI**  
Queen City: Katherine Hoffman.  
**NEBRASKA**  
Omaha: Maude Mae Butler, Marion C. Crandell.

**NEW JERSEY**  
Newark: Esther Shoen. Florence L. Athey.  
Jersey City: Catherine McGorty.  
Cresskill: Margaret Worth.  
Haddon Heights: Elizabeth H. Wellmann.  
Madison: Annabel S. Roberts.  
Summitville: Emma E. Keen. Elizabeth McWilliams.

**NEW YORK**  
Fredonia: Anna Williams.  
Orencia: Annie Schuchard.  
Holland: Florence R. Frank.  
Buffalo: Magdalena M. Volland.  
Albany: Gertrude Valentine.  
Clyde: Marjorie R. Vrooman.  
New Rochelle: Lorraine Ransome.  
Brooklyn: Alice Cunningham Rogers.  
Winfield: L. Heath.  
New York City: Edith White, Frances Moschetti, Edna McCauley, Sophia Haarmen, Dorothy Hamlin, Dorthea Gay, Ruth Landon, Dorthea Cromwell, Gladys Crumwell, Anna McGreen, Edith Barnett.  
Newburgh: Mary C. Cairns.  
Suffern: Florence W. Campbell.  
Rockville Center: Winona Caroline Martin.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Concord: Lucy N. Fletcher.  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Charlotte: Follie W. Hecht.  
**NORTH DAKOTA**  
Golden Valley: Sara Regina Hardy.  
Lisbon: Florence Kimball.  
**OHIO**  
Alicia: Judith Ayres.  
Dayton: Jeannette Bellman.  
Springfield: Helena J. Courtney.  
Cincinnati: Ella Maescher.  
East Liverpool: Elizabeth L. Russell.

**OREGON**  
Hillsboro: Ina L. Ledford.  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Allentown: Mary Ellen Appel. Anna May McMillen.  
Philadelphia: Marion H. White, Nellie J. Ward.  
Pittsburgh: Katherine M. Joyce.  
Summitville: Jessie D. Braden.  
Sewickley: Virginia Brannan.  
Watsonville: Helen Fairchild.  
Scranton: Suzanne C. Hulse.  
Scranton: Marion Knowles.  
Pottstown: Harriet L. Kulp.  
Shrewsbury: Julia Lide.  
Lancaster: Mary C. Stevens.  
Bellevue: Alice L. Thompson.  
Schickshinny: Gladys Watkins.  
McKeesport: Esther Yochelson.  
York: Jeannette Zinn.

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Providence: Caroline B. Christman.  
Pawtucket: Henrietta L. Drummond.  
Narragansett: Teresa M. Murphy.  
**VERMONT**  
Burlington: Lella M. Wheeler.  
**VIRGINIA**  
Arlington: Coraella E. Thornton.  
Charlottesville: Anna D. Rowley.  
**WEST VIRGINIA**  
Clarksburg: Lela L. Ross.  
**WASHINGTON**  
Seattle: Thida A. Thorkelson. Mrs. Jessie Chisholm. Alice Stevens Drake.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
Ella L. Shaw. Jane Minor Hendricks. Jane A. Delano.  
**WISCONSIN**  
Ashland: Nellie M. Dingley.  
Gilmanton: Ellen L. Forrest.  
Lodi: Elma Groves.  
Lake Geneva: Elizabeth L. McDonald.  
Michigan Center: Dorothy Beth Millman.  
Alma: Orma A. Schreiber.

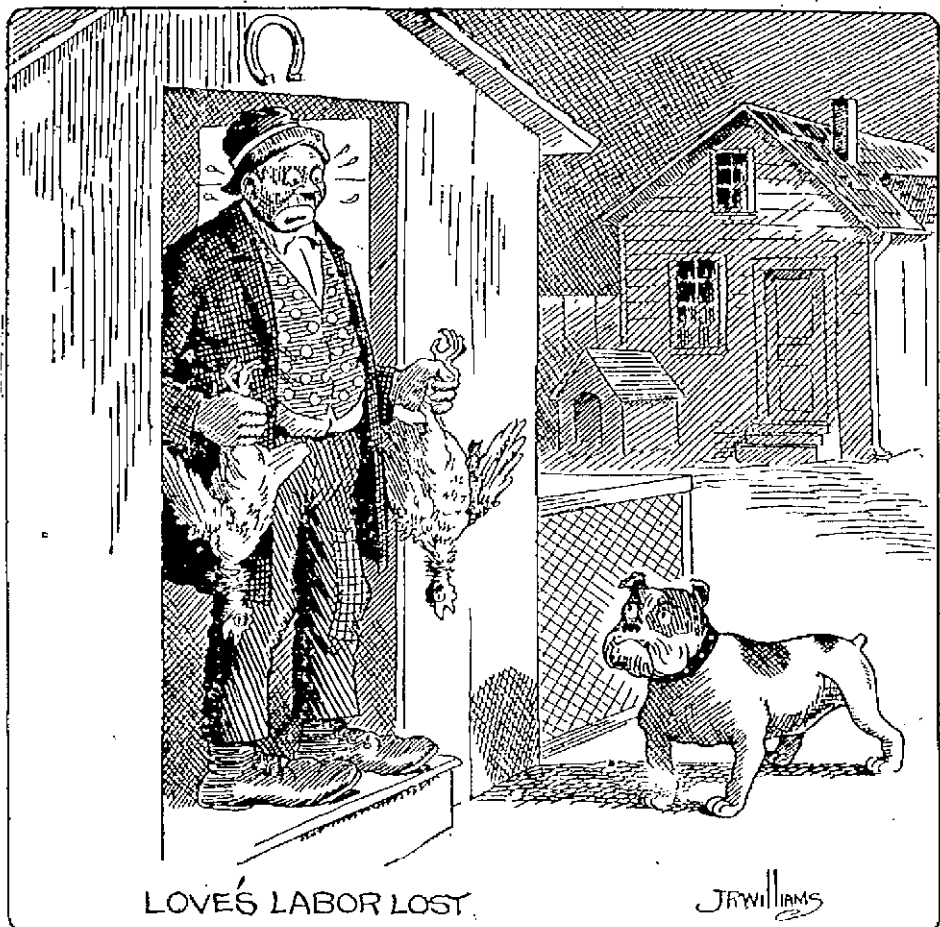
**CANADA**  
Toronto: E.R. Dalton.  
Quebec: Kathleen E. Symmes.  
Petersboro, Ont.: Marion L. Overend.  
Goderich, Ont.: Florence Beatrice Graham.  
**FOREIGN LANDS**  
Paris: Elizabeth May Durant.  
Edinburgh, Scotland: Jean L. Loeber.  
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**The Bon Marche**  
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**GEORGE H. BACHELDER**  
BARY CARTRIDGE WHEELS AND TIRES  
5 and 7 Postoffice Ave. Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1758

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
**J. W. Stewart Co.**  
350 Bridge St. Tel. 803

## OUT OUR WAY



## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**LOWELL**  
Avedis M. Terigian to Bessie Tepler et al. Old Pawtucket st.  
Hubert Perren to Louis G. Polissant, Gaston terrace.  
Walter O. Corry et al. to Frank W. McGooey, Marlborough st.  
Frank W. McGooey to Patrick J. Ruddy, Marlborough st.  
Bridget L. Gill to Esther Gill, Cosgrove st.  
Elizabeth G. Rich, by atty., to Hamad Small, High st.  
E. Gaston Campbell to Hubert Perren, Gaston terrace.  
E. Gaston Campbell to Hubert Perren, Gaston terrace.  
Omer Desmarais to Alfred Leblanc, Town hall.

**NEW YORK**  
Mabel E. Schuchard et al. to Ethel A. Morse, Baldwin st.  
Ethel A. Morse to Charles E. Schofield et al., Baldwin st.  
James J. Brown et al. to Joseph Jackson et al., Adams st.  
Edith F. Webster et al. to Peter J. Targy et al., Rochester place.  
James Cassell to Ethel D. Tarpansky, Watson ave.  
John Padgett et al. to Joseph Padgett et al., Perry st.  
Margaret A. Russell to Edward J. Russell.  
Alice A. Duff to Robert W. Duff, South Wilder st.  
Frank Tremblay et al. to John J. Murphy, Sixth ave.  
Charles O'Connell et al. by atty., to Arthur J. Rux, Monmouth st.  
Mary Dorsey to Thomas Welsh, Alhambra st.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Concord: Lucy N. Fletcher.  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Charlotte: Follie W. Hecht.  
**NORTH DAKOTA**  
Golden Valley: Sara Regina Hardy.  
Lisbon: Florence Kimball.  
**OHIO**  
Alicia: Judith Ayres.  
Dayton: Jeannette Bellman.  
Springfield: Helena J. Courtney.  
Cincinnati: Ella Maescher.  
East Liverpool: Elizabeth L. Russell.

**OREGON**  
Hillsboro: Ina L. Ledford.  
**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Allentown: Mary Ellen Appel. Anna May McMillen.  
Philadelphia: Marion H. White, Nellie J. Ward.  
Pittsburgh: Katherine M. Joyce.  
Summitville: Jessie D. Braden.  
Sewickley: Virginia Brannan.  
Watsonville: Helen Fairchild.  
Scranton: Suzanne C. Hulse.  
Scranton: Marion Knowles.  
Pottstown: Harriet L. Kulp.  
Shrewsbury: Julia Lide.  
Lancaster: Mary C. Stevens.  
Bellevue: Alice L. Thompson.  
Schickshinny: Gladys Watkins.  
McKeesport: Esther Yochelson.  
York: Jeannette Zinn.

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Providence: Caroline B. Christman.  
Pawtucket: Henrietta L. Drummond.  
Narragansett: Teresa M. Murphy.  
**VERMONT**  
Burlington: Lella M. Wheeler.  
**VIRGINIA**  
Arlington: Coraella E. Thornton.  
Charlottesville: Anna D. Rowley.  
**WEST VIRGINIA**  
Clarksburg: Lela L. Ross.  
**WASHINGTON**  
Seattle: Thida A. Thorkelson. Mrs. Jessie Chisholm. Alice Stevens Drake.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**  
Ella L. Shaw. Jane Minor Hendricks. Jane A. Delano.  
**WISCONSIN**  
Ashland: Nellie M. Dingley.  
Gilmanton: Ellen L. Forrest.  
Lodi: Elma Groves.  
Lake Geneva: Elizabeth L. McDonald.  
Michigan Center: Dorothy Beth Millman.  
Alma: Orma A. Schreiber.

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## BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector at city hall:

Timothy H. Harrington, two-family dwelling, 13 Florence avenue, \$7,000.  
Caroline W. Crawford, interior alterations and addition, 56 Franklin, \$300.  
Ludger Carlgren, addition for store in basement, Fifth avenue and Crawford, 1000.  
Edith G. Powers, garage, 135 Buttrick road, 1000.  
J. R. Bennett, 1000.  
Anthony McCarron, one-family dwelling, 289 Berkeley avenue, 1000.  
James Blackstock, 1000.  
E. C. Farley, addition for piazza, 23 Highland avenue, 1000.  
Mabel B. Bryant, addition for store, 237 Branch, 1000.  
William G. Hayes, addition for store, 273 High, 1000.  
Precision Coat Co., repair fire damage, Whidden street, 1000.  
Thomas McCann, alterations for store, 30 Concord, 1000.  
Louis J. Turcotte, new shed, 553 Fletcher, 1000.  
Charles G. Norris, alterations, 35 Robbins, 1000.  
Harriet T. Parker, veneer residence with brick, 142 Chestnut, 1000.  
Mary Fitzpatrick, addition, 113 South Highland, 1000.  
Cherry & Webb Co., interior alterations, 109-111 Merrimack, 1000.  
John A. Simpson, 1000.  
John B. Desrosiers, two tenement house, 496-8 Concord, 1000.  
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Amanda Choudhary, addition for store, 119 Warwick, 1000.  
H. W. Tarbell, shed for tools, 23 West Third, 1000.

## SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Mr. William Brewster, chief of Seaside Yard, still seriously ill after taking what is believed to have been poison candy sent by mail.

Situation at Constantinople remains clouded, owing to difficulty of communication, as result of Turkish cutting cable.

Premier Poincare tells deputies that success of allies in ending armistice for Greeks is far from being decisive.

Mr. Lloyd George warns political gathering that Great Britain faces today same danger which came to Russia.

France will accept Nov. 25 as date for Lausanne Near East conference if Great Britain insists on postponement.

Secretary of War Weeks directs West Point authorities to recall invitation to John Pershing to address cadets as result of criticism of American in book written by Briton.

Women members of National Federation of Federal Employees appeal to President Harding to get fair play for women in government service; declaring that sex prejudice exists in some bureaus.

Government has decided to add livestock industry in doing what it can to urge consumers to eat meat wisely in securing well balanced meals.

National head of American Legion another urged countrywide trial of one minute's silence at noon today, Armistice day.

California at last has gone "dry" after 10 years of voting down prohibition and has declared for 18th amendment and the Volstead act, practically complete election returns show.

Governor-elect Walton of Oklahoma announces plans for great in autumn festival which will include a monster barbecue and a square dance at the state house.

Pressing of several vital tax revisions proposals in the 68th congress indicated by leaders of "progressive republicans" and democrats as one result of the election.

President Harding in Armistice day message to American people urges that hereafter Armistice day shall mark wider participation in world affairs.

Colby college football players, insisting on personal rights, refused to take pledge that would avoid liquor on trip to New York and Fordham game was almost cancelled.

Mary Garden on arriving from Europe announces that she has lost nine pounds climbing Swiss mountains.

Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, named by Gen Pershing as outstanding American hero of the war, will be presented in New York tonight with cash gift, an additional life insurance policy and paid mortgage on his Fort Thomas, Ky., home.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world champion heavyweight wrestler, retains title by defeating "Toots" Mond, Colorado cowboy in Boston match.

Monument Square House, Leominster, Mass., sustains \$40,000 damage by fire.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge in Boston, declares no cause for alarm over result of Tuesday's elections when democrats gained big victory.

Springfield college defeats Amherst in cross country run, 20 to 35.

Amherst wins from Williams in soccer, 1 to 0.

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Edward F. Slatery, Jr., real estate and insurance, 82 and 84 building, reports the following sales made during the past week:

Final papers have been recorded in the sale of property situated 43-45-47-49 Third street. This property consists of a double house and two single houses, together with a land area of about 8700 square feet. The assessed valuation totals \$13,000. The grantor in this transaction is Mrs. Katie B. Welch and the grantees is Wilcox Sabaghan, who buys for purposes of investment.

Also the sale of the property situated 57 Second avenue, Pawtucketville. The house, which is of the cottage type, contains eight rooms and is equipped with modern improvements. About 5700 square feet of land are contained in the deed. The sale is made in behalf of Rev. Thomas P. McManamon of Auburnville, Mass., and the purchaser is Henry P. St. John and Arthur E. Dolan, who buy for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of the property situated 151 Sixth avenue, Pawtucketville. The house contains eight rooms and is equipped with modern bath, pantry and cement cellar. Anna Treanbly conveys title to John Murphy.

**WILMINGTON**  
American Missionary association, New York, N. Y., to Oliver McGuire et al.  
George A. McCormack to Edgar W. Kumpel, Columbus ave.  
John F. Deane, et al. by coll. to William F. Barry.  
John H. Douglas, by coll. to William F. Barry.  
George C. Danforth, to Norman R. Sherburne, et al.  
Charles E. Perkins, to Mador Carpenter, et al.  
Robert Fletcher, by coll. to William F. Barry.  
Melvin A. Harmon, by coll. to William F. Barry.  
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Annie Weiner, by coll. to William F. Barry.  
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**TYNGSBORO**  
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**WESTFORD**  
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### JOHN A. COTTER & CO.

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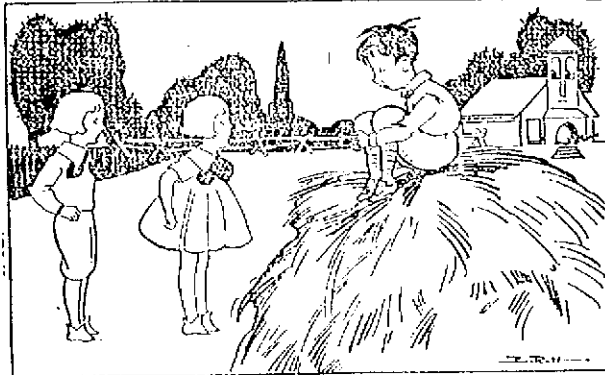
Write for illustrated booklet of information.

### THE PHYSIOTHERAPY CLINIC

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In Charge of Female Dept. In Charge of Male Dept.  
Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8, 10 Keith's Theatre Bldg., 29 Bridge St.  
Lowell, Mass., Phone 5422.

## Adventures of The Twins

LITTLE BOY BLUE



"HELLO, THERE!" HE SAID, WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT'S WRONG?"

When Nancy and Nick found that Mother Goose's broomstick was not to be found and that Humpty Dumpty knew nothing about it, they looked at the list Mother Goose had given them. The next name on it was Boy Blue.

"Where does he live?" asked Nancy. "Just down the road," answered Humpty Dumpty. "But no doubt you'll find him fast asleep. He's likely not to know a thing about Mother Goose's lost broomstick."

The Twins thanked him and departed. Pretty soon they came to a haycock, and sure enough, they saw a pair of feet and heard someone snoring.

"It's too bad to waken him," said Nancy. "but we must. You twitch his nose, Nick, and I'll pull his ear, and—there! That's the way!"

Sure enough, Little Boy Blue sat up and rubbed his eyes. "Hello, there!" he said. "You are you and what's wrong?"

"We're looking for Mother Goose's magic broomstick," explained Nick. "Do you happen to know anything about it?"

"No," answered Boy Blue, shaking his head and yawning. "I don't know why, where are the cows and the sheep. I don't see them anywhere."

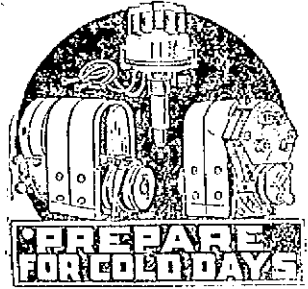
And he looked up his horn and blew a long, loud blast. "The first thing the Twins knew he was running through the field for dear life, without so much as a good-bye."

"There are fine manners for you," declared Nick. "More interested in his own affairs than ours."

Nancy sighed. "Most everybody is at green," she said. "Come on. We'll never find the broom if we don't hurry."

(To Be Continued)

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25 Thorndike St., Cor. West Jackson  
Telephone 5439

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Partial List—Compare our Prices  
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Radiant Dials (best) ..... 65c  
Antenna Insulators ..... 12c ea.  
No. 22, S. C. U. Wire, lb. .... .85c  
V. T. Sockets (Federal) ..... 80c  
Wooden Rotors ..... 65c  
 Burgess B Battery (22½ volts) ..... \$2.50  
Receiver (Detector Unit) ..... \$30.00  
Two-Step Amplifier ..... \$28.00  
W. E. Telephones ..... \$13.00

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The Centralville Radio Headquarters invites the radio enthusiasts of this city to compare their prices for radio appliances with any other dealer in this city. The officials of the company feel sure that their prices are far below those of any competitor. Call at the store, corner West Sixth Street and Aiken Avenue, and see for yourself.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
The Automotive Electrical Service at 28 Thorndike Street, corner of West Jackson Street, employs only experts in the automobile electrical line, and these men know practically all there is to be known in the electrical apparatus of your car, irrespective of what make it is.

MARIE'S RESTAURANT  
The place in town for a good dinner is at Marie's restaurant at 130 Central Street and 30 Gorham Street. If you are in the vicinity of the postoffice, go to the Gorham Street restaurant, and if you happen to be around Merrimack Square, drop into the Central Street establishment. Both places are noted for their home-made food and are recognized as Lowell's leading restaurants.

STEWART  
Stewart is the man who is in charge of the cleaning and dyeing at 161 Bridge Street. He is a man of experience in his business and he states that for a nominal sum he will make a snappy suit of clothes of your own like new. All his work is guaranteed.

LANDRY LOOM CO.  
Arthur E. DeLong, head agent for the Landry Loom Co., says that not many, if any, textile machinery manufacturing companies have a better future than this company. "We are over six months behind on some of our orders and we can get orders that would keep us running day and night. It takes a lot of working capital to do this, that is why we are still offering the common stock as a bonus," he says.



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gained on your vacation take our highest grade, freshly imported PURE OLIVE OIL DAILY. Those who want the best buy from us or our dealers.

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MILK  
CREAM  
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U. V. 201 Bulbs ..... \$5.25  
Frost Head Phones ..... \$5.00  
Radiant Dials (best) ..... 65c  
Antenna Insulators ..... 12c ea.  
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Wooden Rotors ..... 65c  
 Burgess B Battery (22½ volts) ..... \$2.50  
Receiver (Detector Unit) ..... \$30.00  
Two-Step Amplifier ..... \$28.00  
W. E. Telephones ..... \$13.00

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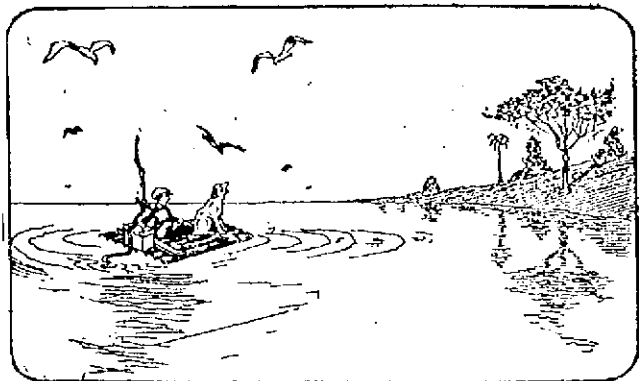
167 MIDDLE STREET TEL. 2826



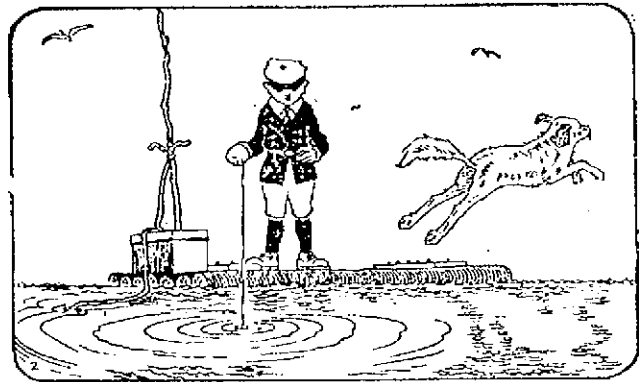




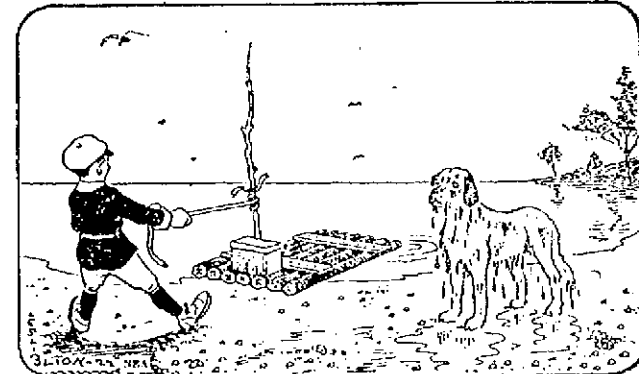
## Jack Daw at Sea! Chapter 7



Sea gulls were hovering over the little raft. As one of them swooped down Flip barked and woke Jack up. The raft was standing almost still. The fish that had been pulling it had broken the line and was gone. In the distance Jack saw a beautiful white island.



Gov, but I would like to land there, thought Jack. He dropped a line to see how deep the water was. "Way over my head," said Jack. "Come on, Flip, pull the raft to shore." Flip seemed to understand, for he jumped in the water and grabbed hold of the broken line. The raft moved.



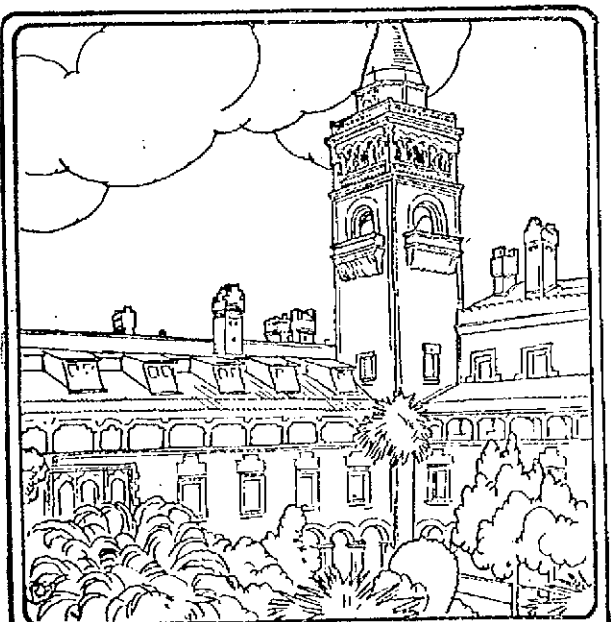
After about half an hour of work Flip succeeded in getting the raft close enough so that Jack could wade. Then the young adventurer and his dog pulled their sea boat high up on land. This is a pretty place, thought Jack. Wonder who lives here.

(Continued.)

## TINTED TRAVELS

BY HAT COCHRAN

SAINT AUGUSTINE, FLA.



Saint Augustine with quaint hotels  
Back into history dates  
It is the oldest city in  
The whole United States

Trains to and from Boston			
Southern Division		Portland Division	
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# MANY PARTS OF CHILE ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

## 52,000 At Harvard-Princeton Game

### Snappy Exhibition of Military Tactics



BATTERY B ON ITS WAY TO THE FAIR GROUNDS

This was Battery B day! When the 1000-strong, khaki-clad boys, six-score strong, of this popular Lowell military outfit, side and span down to last horse, man and gun-carriage, passed in lively review in regulation battle array after providing a wonderful spectacle of war-like tactics, rough riding and clever line maneuvers on the old fair ground muster

field this morning, thousands of men, women and children applauded the batteryman and wished them well in the years to come. This afternoon on the South common, the boys appeared again for the exhibition of another delighted crowd of people anxious to see the batteryman line up again and perform their military program and maneuvers.

It was Battery B day all day, with much popular everywhere on the down-town streets and byways, and many out-of-town military men in Lowell to see the battery programs and watch the contests. All of the exercises arranged by the batteryman sometime ago, were carried out to the letter today. Much of the work was shown to give the people

of Lowell some idea of the excellent military training the batteryman underwent last summer down in the cap regions where the breezes are salty. And it was some exhibition, from "horses" to "dismount." Excellent horsemanship was displayed by the 100 or more men who took part in the exhibitions this morning. Continued to Page 12

### NATION PAYS HOMAGE TO HERO DEAD ON ARMISTICE DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—On the plain granite block in Arlington cemetery that a year ago became a new shrine to American ideals, there blossomed today a wealth of flowers laid reverently there to commemorate the first anniversary of the home-coming of America's unknown soldier from France. Again the nation sealed the covenant of the American faith it then pledged beside the grave now covered by the massive boulder.

Again President Harding made the pilgrimage from Washington in behalf of all his countrymen. The guns that roared the national salute in honor to the dead alone broke the stillness to voice a nation's pride.

For the army, Secretary Weeks accompanied the president, and for the navy, Sec. Denby. The only touch of

ceremony was that lent by a clattering troop of cavalry which escorted the presidential party.

There were many others who took occasion to pay homage to the unknown, among them General Pershing, for himself and the other comrades of the dead in France. The general could not go in person for he had been called to New York but his aide bore the wreath to the great stone around which the flowers clustered as the day moved on.

Nois but the routine restrictions of the quiet cemetery were in force today. America's share in Armistice day events was not confined to those at home. The dead in France were not forgotten, nor was there lack of American fellowship at the great ceremonial in Brussels where the Belgian unknown, perhaps among the first to fall in the great war, was entombed amid scenes such as those that witnessed the honor Great Britain and France and Italy and America did their hero dead.

### OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Interesting Address by Congressman Rogers at Lowell High School

Under the auspices of the children's department of the Lowell city library, Congressman John Jacob Rogers delivered a very instructive and interesting lecture on "Washington, Our National Capital" in the Cyrus W. National auditorium of the high school this morning. The lecture was illustrated with 50 or more beautiful

Continued to Page Three

### CARS IN COLLISION

Two automobiles, one driven by Charles Paltanavola of Lawrence and the other by Frank J. Lombard, of 124 Orleans street, this city, collided on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard near the first street car barn last evening. Each car suffered the loss of a wheel, but no one was injured.

### MASS MEETING

Labor defense council of Lowell will hold a mass meeting at 84 Middlesex St., Hamilton Hall, Sunday, November 12, at 2 p. m. Speaker from New York THOMAS J. O'FLAHERTY. ADMISSION FREE

### SEVERE EARTH SHOCKS AND TIDAL WAVE CAUSE DAMAGE IN CHILE

**Tremors First Felt at Midnight—Additional Shocks of Great Intensity Felt This Morning—Houses Wrecked, Vessels Smashed, Walls and Poles Razed—Fire Breaks Out at Coquimbo—Fear Catastrophe in Antofagasta**

Associated Press) Advice received by the All-American Cable Co. here this forenoon, say it is feared the earthquake in Chile caused a catastrophe in Antofagasta. Previous news from Santiago said the earthquake shock there had been accompanied by a tidal wave.

Still later Santiago advices said that while the tidal wave had swept over the houses of fishermen and workers close to the coast at Antofagasta and had smashed small vessels against houses and rocks, no loss of life had been reported. The inhabitants fled in terror.

Dispatches from Valparaiso said all the land lines communicating with Antofagasta were reported broken. Cable communication north of Valparaiso, both by the All-American and Western lines, was reported broken off the Chilean coast.

Advices here were that wireless as well as land communication north of Coquimbo, Chile, had been interrupted and it was assumed the wireless stations had been damaged by the earthquake.

### CHORUS—SOLOISTS—ORCHESTRA

Do Not Miss the Choral Society's Great Concert Tomorrow Afternoon

Memorial Auditorium

THE MANZONI REQUIEM

Tickets at Steinert's, Tel. 1069 at Auditorium, Sunday, Tel. 6645

midnight, smashing small vessels and sweeping over the houses of fishermen and workers.

So far no loss of life has been reported, but communication lines from many points have been knocked out of order. Reports which came in just before dawn said the shocks were continuing at Iliapel, Unadles and La Serena. The last named city was wrecked by a severe earthquake in 1907. The sea was rising there this morning.

A despatch at 2:50 o'clock said a heavy shock lasting five minutes had just been felt at La Serena. It brought down many walls and telegraph poles, putting the city in darkness.

### THE GASTON RECOUNT

Time for Recount and Voting at Primaries Set by Election Board

In accordance with a demand for a recount of all votes cast in the state senatorial fight by Col. William A. Gaston, who was just voted out by Henry Cabot Lodge, the Lowell vote will be recounted, beginning next Monday at 10 a. m. A petition for recount bearing 254 signatures of voters, representing each of the nine wards, was filed with the election commission yesterday afternoon and at a meeting of the commission last night the date of recount was set.

The commission, also, decided to fix the time for voting at the city primaries on Nov. 28 as from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. This is a change from the old primary hours of from 12 noon to 9 p. m. and will allow noon-hour and supper-hour voting.

Registration sessions will be held on Nov. 15, 16 and 17, next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m.

THIS IN AN AUTOMOBILE  
A fire in an automobile in Lowell at resulted in the sounding of an alarm from box 5 about 1:50 o'clock today. The damage was slight.

## Great Throng Packs Stadium For First 1922 Meeting of "Big Three" Members

### MANY CANDIDATES ADD COLOR TO COMING CITY ELECTION

**Next Week Expected to Produce Scores of Office-Seekers and May Augment Mayoralty List—Great Interest in Identity of Candidates Representing French-Speaking Citizens to Be Chosen at Mass Meeting at C. M. A. C. Tomorrow**

One week from today all candidates who seek office under Plan B charter must have filed necessary papers with the election commission. That there will be a lengthy list is unquestioned. The crop already has begun to flourish and the harvest season will be in full bloom by the middle of next week, when potential candidates, now perhaps on the fence, will feel the necessary pressure that will topple them over into the political arena.

For the high office of mayor there will be six or more candidates. Last year there were seven, Messrs. Thompson, Brown, O'Sullivan, Donovan, Donnelly, Mignault and Scott, and, if memory serves, they finished in the order on primary day. Of this septet, the first four named again are in the fight. Of the other three, Mr. Donnelly says he will not be a candidate this year; it is very improbable that Dr. Continued to Page 12

### Says Harvard and Princeton Not to Break

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—There is every likelihood that Harvard and Princeton will play football again next year, Major Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of athletics at Harvard, said today. His statement was made in response to queries that grew out of suggestions at the night before gathering of Princeton and Harvard men that the teams might not meet again.

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

Nation-wide, Roll Call for Red Cross Membership Opened Today

Today marks the opening of the 6th annual nation-wide roll-call for membership in the American Red Cross. The local chapter, generously supported in war days, still is carrying on and needs help and co-operation today in hardly less measure than when the country was engaged in actual conflict. While it is not expected that Lowell chapter will return to a war basis, it is hoped that every person who feels financially able will help out with \$1, which is the price of membership for the year 1923.

The American Red Cross in Lowell and elsewhere is doing a tremendous amount of work for the benefit of disabled service men and their families. But this requires funds and the only revenue available is through memberships in the organization. Without this help the chapter will be limited in the scope of its work and needy cases are apt to suffer in consequence.

Drive headquarters are in the Lowell chapter rooms at 31 Merrimack street. Membership fees may be sent there or to the Union National bank.

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS  
NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Exchanges \$107,000,000; balances \$75,000,000. Weekly: Exchanges \$3,564,000,000; balances \$357,000,000.

Associate hall, Miner-Boyle's, tonight.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All returns from auto tickets, season tickets and other similar matters in connection with the recent carnival must be made not later than Monday next, Nov. 13th.

JOHN E. HART, G. K. PHILIP J. BREEN, F. S.

### ASK ALLEN TO WATCH RECOUNT

Liberal Republican League Urges Attorney General to Demand Honest Recount

Reports Lodge Forces Prepared to Exercise Intimidation to Block Work

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Attorney J. Weston Allen was called upon by Colonel W. Crocker, chairman of the Liberal Republican League today to use his office to insure an orderly, impartial and honest recount in every city and town of the vote cast Tuesday for United States senator. In a letter to the attorney general, Chairman Crocker said information had come to him that forces favorable to Senator Lodge were prepared to exercise intimidation and obstruction to prevent an effective re-examination of the votes.

Associate hall, Miner-Boyle's, tonight.

### HEAR THE PAULIST CHORISTERS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SINGING ORGANIZATION (70 Voices)

Boy Tenors, Sopranos

TICKETS AT STEINERT'S

— TODAY —

Lowell Auditorium

Tuesday, Eve. November 21, 8:00

Lowell Advertising Club.

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Nov. 11 (By the Associated Press).—The Princeton Tiger stalked again on a Crimson football field today before a crowd of 52,000 that filled the stadium, banked under the colonnade, piled on the roof and massed on the wooden stands that blocked the open end. The teams of Harvard and Princeton met to begin determination of the championship among the "big three."

A bright sun and a moderate wind made conditions well high perfect. The turf was fairly firm although worn almost bare by a season's play.

Each team had an old score to settle in today's game. Princeton has never won a game in the stadium; Harvard has never gained a decision over the Tigers in the years of the Bob Fisher coaching regime.

The Crimson was defeated last year at Princeton, and at their 1919 and 1920 meetings the teams battled to a tie.

The Harvard team spent the night at the Oakley country club, while their New Jersey rivals were quartered at the Belmont Spring Country club, not far distant. The players planned to come to the stadium shortly before game time.

Harvard will go into the game something of an unknown quantity. Its greatest test came in the Dartmouth game, when its "only" back-down was scored on an intercepted forward pass. Centre has been the only player to cross the Harvard goal line.

Princeton, on the other hand, in its inter-sectional game with Chicago, showed up as a powerful enough team to bring it from behind to win. Thirty-one points have been scored by the Tigers' rivals; 13 by visitors to the stadium.

The probable lineup:

HARVARD	PRINCETON
Jenkins, le	le, Gray
Eastman, lt	lt, Treat
Grew, lg	lg, Dickinson
Hubbard, rg	rg, Alford
Dunker, rt	rt, Baker
Holder, re	re, Smith
Smith, qb	qb, Wingate
Chubb, lb	lb, Caldwell
Owen, rlb	rlb, Crum
Gehrke, fb	fb, Cleaves
Referee:	A. Schwartz, Brown;
umpire, F. W. Murphy, Brown; Referee, P. R. Gilliland, Pennsylvania; head linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth.	

(See Next Edition)

### SERIES OF ARTICLES ON PLAN B CHARTER

Beginning today, The Sun daily will publish a series of five articles dealing in an explanatory way with Plan B charter. An attempt will be made to point out its salient features, wherein it differs from the present form and to briefly explain it for the edification of those who may not be too familiar with its text.

### PLAN B CHARTER TALKS NO. 1.

Taken as a whole Plan B charter is not unlike the form of government now in operation and which will be discussed in the next three.

Continued to Page Three



Safe

CONSERVATIVE

Mutual

WASHINGTON

SAVINGS INSTITUTION

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

### Better Be Called

#### "Stingy"

Than worthless. However, neither term is desirable. Saving a little every day is the most satisfactory course. Why not open a Savings Account today?

Open Every Saturday from 8.30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

This is the 48th week of the Lowell Thrift Club. Have you changed your address? If so, kindly notify us at once.

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.  
Corner Merrimack & Palmer Sts.







## NICHOLAS W. NORCROSS

Death Last Evening of One of Lowell's Oldest and Best Known Citizens

Nicholas Warren Norcross, Civil war veteran, one time widely known Lowell contractor, always an active participant in important campaigns for the improvement of his home city, as well as closely affiliated with social and religious welfare movements for many years, passed away last evening after a long illness, at the home of his son, Nicholas G. Norcross, 222 North Street. He was 60 years of age. The funeral services and burial will be private and friends of the bereaved family have been requested to kindly omit flowers.

Mr. Norcross had a fruitful and almost unique career in Lowell business and community problems. Mr. Norcross was educated with a wonderful health reserve at all times and vigorously interested in all things pertaining to the welfare of his home city and its upbuilding. This citizen familiar to many old Lowell history-mongers rounded out a long and highly useful record of activities that will be remembered.

Coming to Lowell in 1813 from Bangor, Me., where he was born Nov. 7, 1833, the son of Nicholas G. and Sarah Norcross, he was educated in the public schools of Lowell and after graduating from the high school, entered historic Groton academy, where he completed his academic career.

At that time wood-paving was being tried out to solve certain sanitary problems. Mr. Norcross took up the business at its very beginning, and became a member of the firm of Fisk & Norcross, which later became Norcross, Sumner & Co.

In 1860 Mr. Norcross married Miss Ellen G. Crosby, daughter of Judge Crosby. Four children were born of this union, namely: Nicholas G., Rebecca C., now Mrs. E. N. Burke; Joseph C., who is now located in Boston with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. and Nathan, who is engaged in the great struggle that was eventually to end in the reunion of the warring states. Mr. Norcross acted as a paymaster in the United States army, serving in that capacity throughout the war.

During his career as an active member of the firm of Norcross, Sumner & Co., this citizen had the contract with the city of Lowell for the laying of the new wooden paving on many important Lowell thoroughfares. In these days the wood blocks were considered and only the "very latest," but the first paving material possible for a city to use on its principal streets.

Mr. Norcross was always a deeply sympathetic participant in all social and religious affairs of St. Anne's church, and was also a member of the Western Country and the Long-meadow Golf club.

**DEATHS**

**KILLARY**—Mrs. Bridget Killary, an old and esteemed member of St. Peter's parish, died today at her home, 20 Hudson street. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

**BADGER**—Died Nov. 11th. In this city, Mrs. Harriet A. Badger, aged 82 years, at her home, 30 Burr street. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Frost and one nephew, Alphonse C. Taylor. Mrs. Badger was the oldest member of St. Paul's M. E. church.

**OLYAN**—Miss Annie Olyan, a well known resident of this city and for a number of years an active member of the Sacred Heart parish, died this morning at her home, 27 Bourne street, off Moore street. She is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Patrick Murphy and Mrs. George, two brothers, John and James; one niece, Mrs. George Halloran; three nephews and two granddaughters.

**FUNERALS**

**LYMAN**—The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah I. Lyman were held at the Tabernacle Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery yesterday afternoon. Rev. Richard Peters, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The

## AIR LEAK CAUSES TROUBLE AT GAS PLANT

During the early hours of the morning, an accidental leak of air developed in the new coal gas plant of the Lowell Gas Light company, causing a flood of inquiries at the office of the company from consumers who were unable to get any pressure from their appliances. General Manager C. R. Prichard was notified of the happening about 5:30 o'clock this morning and at once went to the plant. The trouble was quickly located and remedied. Mr. Prichard had remained at the plant until after 10 o'clock last evening, at which time the new plant was running smoothly. Superintendent J. E. Egenbrot remained until after midnight, but some time between 12 and five o'clock the trouble developed.

It takes only a very small quantity of air to affect the gas so as to make the burners pop back and fall in light without adjustment. For this reason, consumers this morning experienced considerable trouble.

The company put a large force of men in charge of Mr. Prichard, distribution superintendent, at work immediately attending to the temporary readjustments as far as possible. As a result, consumers were not more seriously affected. Owing to the prompt action of the management, however, the trouble was cleared up in a very short time.

It is important that in houses in which pilot lights are used they shall be relighted, as otherwise the escape of gas may be dangerous.

Arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. **MURPHY**—The funeral of Miss Annie M. Murphy took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, on Cross street, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. David J. Murphy, of Dorchester, the choir, directed by Mr. Michael J. Johnson, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sung by Mr. Daniel S. Johnson and Miss Frances Tighe. Mr. Johnson also presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings, including a large one from the St. Patrick's church. The funeral was held at St. Patrick's church, where the body was interred in the family vault. The funeral was held at St. Patrick's church, where the body was interred in the family vault.

**CORRECTION**—The funeral of Miss Melina Coppell took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, on Cross street, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Joseph's church where at 10 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. Augustin J. Turcato, O.M.I., as deacon and Very Rev. J. E. Farnham, O.M.I., as celebrant, officiated. The choir, under the direction of Telesphorus M. Leno, rendered Peretz's mass. Miss Lena B. Canine presided at the organ. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's church, where the body was interred in the family vault. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's church, where the body was interred in the family vault.

**PAGET**—The funeral of Miss Bertha M. Paget took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, on Cross street, and was largely attended by sorrowing friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Joseph's church where at 10 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. Augustin J. Turcato, O.M.I., as deacon and Very Rev. J. E. Farnham, O.M.I., as celebrant, officiated. The choir, under the direction of Telesphorus M. Leno, rendered Peretz's mass. Miss Lena B. Canine presided at the organ. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's church, where the body was interred in the family vault. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's church, where the body was interred in the family vault.

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## Two Americans Captured By Bandits

SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Two American missionaries unharmed are among foreign captives held by bandits in Honan province, according to word received here today from Madame Soderstrom of the Lutheran mission, who has been released by the Brigands and has arrived at Ying-Chowfu. She also reported that she saw H. E. Ledgard of the China Inland mission staff, among the hostages.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The two American missionaries reported held by Chinese bandits in Honan province are named Forsberg and Lundeen, according to a despatch received today at the state department. American Minister Schurman has asked the Chinese government to procure their release.

## BOYS FOUND SLEEPING IN TOOL CHEST

Three boys were found comfortably sleeping in a city tool chest in Broadway at 1:30 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Noonan. The officer's attention was attracted to the box by loud snoring and after awakening the little fellows he sent them to the station, where later they were placed in the care of their parents.

It seems that the boys, two of whom are brothers, roamed around the city all the wee hours of the morning and then, fearing a reprimand on the part of the parents, they sought a place to spend the remainder of the night. The tool chest seemed to be the ideal place for them and after tucking themselves comfortably in the narrow quarters, went to sleep only to be awakened later by the officer.

## WOMAN INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Manate, of 21 Village street, was injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile on the Lowell-Tewksbury boulevard. It is not known whether or not the woman's injuries are of a serious nature, for she refused to be taken to the hospital and was removed to her home.

The accident occurred at a point near the Wamsutt railroad station, while the woman was pushing a handcart in the road. The driver of the machine, Joseph Furtado of 33 Powell street, employed by M. J. Ribeiro & Co. of Central street, claims that the woman struck by his cart between his machine and another automobile going in the same direction, and was struck. The accident was reported to the police.

Lowland sodality was represented by Miss Alma Hobart, Miss Blanche La-haise and Miss Bernadette Bourgeois. There were many flowers. Burial took place in the family lot. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Arnold Baron, O.M.I. read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

## FUNERAL NOTICE

**KILLARY**—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Killary will take place Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock from the funeral parlors of J. F. Rogers Co. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker John F. Rogers Co. in charge. Lynn papers please copy.

**BADGER**—Died Nov. 11th. In this city, Mrs. Harriet A. Badger, aged 82 years, at her home, 30 Burr street. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Frost and one nephew, Alphonse C. Taylor. Mrs. Badger was the oldest member of St. Paul's M. E. church.

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## LOWELL DISTRICT COURT

Unusual Non-Support Case Aired at Today's Session

—Other Cases

The husband insisted upon living with his mother-in-law, the wife objected to the mother-in-law being a member of the household. Then the couple separated and the result was that the husband was haled into district court this morning to answer a charge of non-support. The court did not care anything about the mother-in-law, but declared that the husband must support his wife and children and after hearing the story, found him guilty of the charge against him and ordered him to pay the probation officer \$10 a week for the maintenance of his family.

The husband is Henri Martineau, a former resident of this city, who now resides in Lawrence, where he is employed in a cotton mill. Mrs. Martineau informed the court that her husband left her last September and since that time he only gave her \$9 for the support of herself and children. When questioned by the court, the woman said she is ready at any time to live with her husband, but objects to having the mother-in-law under her roof.

Martineau's defense was that his wife refused to move to Lawrence with him and that on \$12 a week cannot maintain two homes. He further stated that his wife is caring for two children and although she is receiving \$5 a week for the care of the two, she wishes him to support these children. The court ruled that the man must support his wife and children and he got \$10 a week was a reasonable amount to pay to his wife every week.

Vasilie Spica, a woman, who was recently fined \$100 for liquor keeping and who was given until today to pay a complaint of liquor keeping, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$100. Abraham Salada, charged with the same offense, was found not guilty and ordered discharged.

Patrick J. McCormick, who yesterday was sentenced to three months to the house of correction for drunkenness, and who appeared from the house of correction, withdrew his appeal this morning and was ordered committed.

The cases of Joseph Rozski, Joseph Delaney, Raymond J. Prescott and Harold Prescott, all charged with the same offense, were continued until Nov. 25. The case of Edward L. Ouellette, charged with breaking and entering and larceny was also continued until Nov. 25. Lawrence Lebeduchens, charged with threatening was put over for a week.

## Series of Articles on

Plan B Charter

Continued from Page One

carried on Dec. 31 after one year of office. As at present, Plan B calls for a mayor and a city council of 15 members, nine to be chosen from wards and six at-large. Under Plan B, however, the council would be composed of six members elected at-large, with the mayor a member of the committee executive and its chairman. This makes a total membership of seven, against the present personnel of nine.

Under Plan B a mayor will be elected for a term of two years. The election to be held on Dec. 13, all ward councilors will be elected for a term of one year and six councilors-at-large will be chosen for terms of two years. Two school committee members (probably the two receiving the largest total vote) will be elected for a term of three years, two will be elected to serve for two years and two for one year. Annually thereafter, all councilors whose terms expire or their successors shall be elected for two years and all school committee members whose terms expire or their successors shall be chosen for three years. Biennially a mayor will be chosen to serve for two years.

Plan B charter, now that it has been adopted, must remain as the organ of government for the city of Lowell for at least four years. Under the legislative act that created this of four standard charter forms, it is obligatory, upon acceptance, to keep it in effect for at least that length of time.

This year a primary election will be held Nov. 23, when two candidates for mayor, 18 candidates for ward councilors, 12 candidates for councilors-at-large, and 12 candidates for school committee will be nominated. On election day, Dec. 13, one mayor, nine ward councilors, six councilors-at-large and six school committee members will be named.

Plan B becomes effective the first Monday of January, 1923.

(To Be Continued.)

## CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!

"I am eighty-three years old and I contracted rheumatism over since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others I used to go to the doctor for so-called cures and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain. My limbs were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now, an alkali in active business and can walk with ease or write a day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

You might just as well attempt to cut out a leg with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashmun city years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other diseases, and the leg-strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. Any reader of this paper wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" overlooked by doctors and scientists for free. Simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Chewar, No. 250 K Street, Lowell, Mass. He will send you a copy of the book free of charge without any charge whatever.

TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD 4

TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD 4

TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD 4

TRY A

SUN

CLASSIFIED

AD 4

## FAMOUS PAULIST CHOIR WILL SING IN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Under the direction of Rev. Fr. Finn van, John Hammond, Edward Gull, the famous Paulist choir of New York will sing in the Memorial Auditorium Tuesday, November 21.

Since the last appearance of the choir last year, it has been increased to the number of 70 voices, with some adult members no longer can be assumed the high culture added, principally among whom are the choir boys. This place has been taken by Master Edward Slattery, a of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and James T. Duffy, whose voice hailed as "The boy Gull Gull." Father has a range of alto-tenor and base, as well as other equally known soloists. Master Slattery, Young Slattery is the same boy who a short time ago sang before President and Mrs. Harding at the White House and who brought forth the most hearty applause and approval from the chief executive and the first lady of the land. Tickets at Stinner's, Telephone and mail orders filled.



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## OWEN IS STAR OF HARVARD



## SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Wrestling is not to get under way in Dyson. His success at 121 convinced his elty on Monday night when a high himself and his manager that this was class card will be staged at the Pres- his right class and henceforth he will sident park, under the auspices of the refuse to meet boys who are over the Polish Falcons. mark. In his recent bout with Chick

George Katsanos, the sensational Greek grappler, who only recently, but was so good at his job, with his clothes on, in winning over Columbus, G. after 2 hours and 45 minutes of strenuous battling, will appear in the feature event, his is the demand throughout New England.

The Friedman is a very prominent and satisfactory battler and his great bouts against Johnny Curtin, Danny Edwards, Young Montreal and other notables indicates why he is the contemporary champion of New England.

The great bout here the other night between Harry and the champions of the siders still has the fans talking. It was without a doubt one of the most thrilling battles of the season and as each man has a victory over the other, he is credited a third meeting between the

Frank Mitchell and Young Zhysco are to establish in the other team. These are considered a fairly evenly matched pair and are expected to put up a good battle.

Walter Jewett, will remain intact and stand ready to meet any team in the city on any Wednesday night during the season.

Mikee Travers, New England's star pitcher, will meet Red Champion of Rochester, in the next game.

Mike Castle, who is to meet Abe Friedman on next Thursday night, has had a sensational rise in the boxing world since he was crowned champion last season. He has been called "the new New England featherweight champion." Mike believes he will continue on his upward path and he has battered his way to the top of the boxing world.

gained Mike's success this season, according to his manager, Jack Warner, is due to the fact that he is fighting at his proper weight, 121 pounds. Last year and for the past several years he went against boys weighing 130 to 200 pounds. When he went along very well, he was called

# BOWLING

Teams of the Silesia MIB and the Mathews leagues rolled on the local alloys last night. The totals:	Sullivan, 254; Silva, 233; Finckel, 231; Totals, 313.
	Brown, 134; 250; Finckel, 255
Silesia MIB League	Demmar, 278; Nugent, 208; Basham, 271; Totals, 1127.

Drawn—H. Livingston, 232; J. Curry, 270; W. Tyrell, 277; A. Lou-scara, 302; Sub, 101; totals, 1341.	Spinning—E. Hoyt, 246; W. Green, 266; A. Abramson, 282; H. Moore, 283; Sub, 283; totals, 1259.	Machine Spinning—H. Hoyt, 246; A. Abramson, 282; H. Moore, 283; Sub, 283; totals, 1259.
Woolen—H. Livingston, 232; J. Curry, 270; W. Tyrell, 277; A. Lou-scara, 302; Sub, 101; totals, 1341.	Spinning—E. Hoyt, 246; W. Green, 266; A. Abramson, 282; H. Moore, 283; Sub, 283; totals, 1259.	Machine Spinning—H. Hoyt, 246; A. Abramson, 282; H. Moore, 283; Sub, 283; totals, 1259.

Head, 276; McTague, 140; Gilmore, 266; Dixon, 278; totals, 1271.  
209; Wilsted, 217; Porter, 259; Shurtle, 246; totals, 1272.  
Wood Shop, 11; Welch, 230; Marinel, 213; Kershaw, 275; Johnson, 301; Fran, 232; totals, 1266.  
McGuire, 267; Mulligan, 268; St. 258; 232; McQuade, 321; totals, 1150.

## LOWELL HIGH TEAM MEETS HAVERHILL

*Combers*—*Hunters*: 211; *Kearns*, 217;  
*Hayle*, 254; G. Welch, 211; *Smith*, 215;  
*Tatals*, 256.  
*Greenwood*—*Cloagh*, 250; O'Brien,  
 251; *Kendry*, 258; *Woodsick*, 256;  
*Lynch*, 292; *tatals*, 1218.  
*Gunning*—*Harrison*, 258; *Greenwood*,  
 258.

totals, 1340.      254;      Whitehead, 286; Orrell, 238; Lightowler, 304; Hill, 310. totals, 1392.

Spindlers, 247; McAvoy, 280; Sells, 238; McGrath, 255; Hambleton, 306. totals, 1324.

<p>             253; House, 241; Mitchell, 257; O'Brien,              255; Taylor, 241; Mitchell, 257; Fergu-              son, 255; totals, 1346.              Weaving - Chapman, 254; Balfey,              255; Roseco, 260; Southam, 271; Kil-              bred, 258; totals, 1325.              Mathews League           </p>	<p>             this week from the funds collected              from the "Dollar Day" game and the              boxes appropriated the added summe              comprised the team to Haverhill vi-              truck.           </p>
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**Players:** Callahan, 263; Flaherty, 221;  
Nester, 276; Townsend, 235; McGowan,  
234; totals, 1,045.

**Senators:** Pollard, 220; Carter, 212;  
Quinn, 274; Mealey, 275; Shahan, 272;  
totals, 1,285.

**White Sox:** Campbell, 235; Roth,  
220; totals, 455.

**CHICAGO COUNTRY HUN.** Several new  
clubs have been organized in Chicago. The  
Indiana club has been organized and  
today to the annual sectional championship  
polish-hen cross country run at Frankfort,  
Ind. held. The Boston Athletic association  
has the defending champion, the  
winning team, won by C. M. by the New

**CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

O. M. I. Cadets vs. Butler A. A.  
SPALDING PARK ————— SUNDAY 2 P. M.



## AMUSEMENT NOTES

By the Theatre's Own Press Agents.

## B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

## Comedy and Dancing Next Week's

## Leading Features—Excellent Bill

## For Sunday Afternoon and Evening

## Bert Levy will close his local en-

## gagement at the B. F. Keith theatre

## tomorrow afternoon and evening, and

## he will give his highly entertaining

## act, which comprises a mixture of

## whistling and drawing on glass. There

## is only one Levy, and he is always a

## headliner, it matters little where he

## goes. The remainder of the bill will

## be made up of the following acts: Bi-

## son City Four, Stone &amp; Hayes, "Taxi,"

## Sampson &amp; Douglas, McKay Sisters,

## and Jones &amp; Mason.

## William M. Macart and Ethyllynne

## Bradford will head the coming week's

## bill, appearing in their latest comedy

## concoction, "Take a Tip." It was none

## other than George M. Cohan, who

## said that this pair were the best com-

## edians on the American stage. High

## praise, but after one has seen them at

## their work one begins to find out just

## why the wise Cohan so appreciated them.

## A couple of nuts are Shaw &amp; Lee

## who give their infallible nutty fun.

## That squirrels haven't got them now

## is strange, for nobody does better

## than these two. They are not much

## reason in what they offer, but

## there is a lot of fun and rhyme.

## Always a favorite here, Tony

## Hunting and Corinne Francis will re-

## turn to us with their very latest act,

## called "The Photo Graft." They have

## appeared before in "The Love Lo-

## zings" and "The Flower Shop." They

## are good singers, splendid dancers and

## as funny comedy persons as one meets

## in a local hall.

## Straight from musical comedy are

## Harrison Greene and Katherine Par-

## ker, who all their act, "The Two of

## Us." Greene has appeared with Weber

## &amp; Fields and with Nora Hayes. Miss

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Parker has a splendid voice and is a

very pretty woman.

The Bally Trio will give their

show early 12.30. It will open as do

most of the shows at a circus.

However, after the bally hoo start

opens the show comes the act. It is a

first class one. Harry Moore, paper manip-

ulator, and Fritz Bruch, cellist, and

Pauline Thurston, dancer, made up the

concluding acts on this big bill.

## OPERA HOUSE

Girls and Giggles Coming to the Opera

House For First Three Days of the

Week

After a lapse of one week, due to

the illness of the prima donna of the

Boston Opera Co., Manager J. W.

Schauke of the Opera House comes to

the front again with an announcement

of a new musical revue, entitled

"Girls and Giggles," which he has

booked for the first three days of the

coming week. It is said that this

show surpasses any of the musical

comedies that have been seen at the

theatre for the past few weeks—and

that is going some. The girls are

beautiful, and their costumes more

beautiful, while the pep and fun is re-

puted to be even far more lively than

that of the recent attractions. A full

booked for three days was all that

Manager Schauke could do for his pa-

trons with this show, as they are

booked for an extensive tour which

will take them into many of the lead-

ing cities throughout the country.

Featuring in this musical revue are

Tony Hunting, Bob Williams and flow-

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ker, who all their act, "The Two of

Us." Greene has appeared with Weber

received a telegram from Mr. Sutter,

in which the latter stated that he and

his wife will positively appear on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is needless to say anything about

the Sutters and their "back to nature"

doing, for their actions and pictures,

which were prominently shown in

many newspapers, are still vividly re-

traced in the public mind.

Mrs. Sutter will explain how they

went into the woods without clothing,

being from the soil and from the

boasts of the forests. It was a hard,

trying experience for the two, and one

can appreciate their hardships in the

cold, raw mornings, particularly at

this time when we are on the verge of

the winter season.

After giving an account of their ex-

periences in the woods and how they

lived for more than two months, Mr.

and Mrs. Sutter will give an exhibi-

tion of sheepskin coats and shoes and

as both are crack shots with the rifle,

this should prove interesting.

## RIALTO THEATRE

Double Feature Attraction at the

Rialto Monday and Tuesday—Excell-

ent Sunday Bill

In its looking for next Sunday the

Rialto theatre has an especially strong

production, entitled "The Great Ad-

venture," with Lionel Barrymore in

the leading role. It is one of Barry-

more's best productions, in which the

great star shines with his own

butler, to avoid family complications

and witnesses his own funeral in

Westminster abbey, attended by all the

royalty and power of England. Barry-

more's screen reputation is well up-

held in this great picture. Another

feature on the Sunday program of the

Rialto is "A Thousand to One," with

Hobart Bosworth in the leading role,

also a comedy entitled "Toonerville

Fire Brigade," a Fontaine Fox pro-

duction.

For Monday and Tuesday Manager

Hummond has booked a double feature

attraction, introducing Mallon Ham-

met, "The Great Adventure," an anti-

side of "A Million to Admire," an anti-

side of "The Days of Buffalo Bill,"

and "The Rialto News Review." It speaks

for itself.

"I Am Guilty" is a thrilling mystery

story of a somewhat different type

from the popular detective yarn. It was

written by Bradley King, prominent

magazine contributor and playwright,

directed by Jack Nelson, and photo-

graphed by Charles J. Stumar, one of

the most artistic cameramen in the

business. Miss Glynis plays the part

of the neglected wife who accepts the

invitation of a friend from the jaws

of the chorus to take a last fling at

pleasure. Complications ensue.

"A Million to Admire" is taken from

Peter B. Kyne's great Saturday Even-

ing story, and depicts Ray Stew-

art and Marjorie Daw in two attrac-

tive roles. There is a story of

mystery and of love attached to

this attractive story and the advance

reports here, it is an unusually good

production.

The Rialto are well up to the usual

standard of the theatre.

## THE STRAND

One of the Best Screen Productions

Coming to The Strand Direct From

Broadway Next Week

Goldwyn's super-feature, "Re-

membrance," which opens for four

days at The Strand, beginning Sun-

day, is one of the ranking picture

productions of the year. Directing

Manager Morgan was indeed fortu-

nate in securing this screen feature,

and more particularly at such an ear-

ly date. It is coming direct to this city

from Broadway, N. Y., where it en-

joyed a phenomenal run. For addi-

tional features on Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday, Shirley Mason in

"Youth Must Have Love" and one of

the latest Sunshine comedies. The

Sunday program will include, besides

"Remembrance," the usual vaudeville

next at The Strand, Thursday and

Saturday, "Man From Hell's River,"

will be the headliner



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

## ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day is specially devoted to the men who served in the World war and as the years go by, it will be more and more an occasion for honoring the memory of the heroes who gave their lives in that struggle or who returned so maimed and shattered in health that they either lived but a short time or survived only as cripples or sorely afflicted sufferers.

We all recall the general rejoicing on Nov. 11 in 1918, when peace was declared. The soldiers were lauded to the skies and when the men returned from overseas, they were welcomed with such enthusiasm and loud intonations that one might suppose their service and their sacrifice would never be forgotten.

But alas! What a change has come over the people, or perhaps we should say only those in control of the government—the republican administration. Before the national election of 1920, not only the party in its platform, but Senator Harding, then a candidate, openly, plainly and emphatically, not once but many times, promised to do justice to the soldiers in providing a bonus in case he were elected. But when the time came for the fulfillment of this pledge, the president on some flimsy pretext, vetoed the measure. The vote by which the bill was sent to him was sincere so far as the republicans were concerned for they knew that it would be vetoed. The country has witnessed the manner in which the republicans backed down on their pledges and has rebuked the Harding administration for that and other betrayals, and for the general failure to produce practical results.

But congress will have a different complexion after March 4, 1923, and another effort will be made to do justice to the service men who were paid a dollar a day whether they had to face the enemy's guns in the trenches or run the gauntlet of the submarines on the ocean. During that time the slackers and the "hunk" at home were earning from five to ten times as much as the men who risked their lives at the front. Canada, England and Australia have done justice to their soldiers, but the United States can't afford to do likewise, although we are rated as the wealthiest nation on earth.

Our soldiers brought glory to the flag and to their country by their dash and heroism in facing the enemy. They promptly ended the war and saved the Allied cause which without our aid would have gone down before the Germans. For "what they did and what they dared" we honor them today, and at the same time, we honor the mothers of the Golden Star, whose sons laid down their lives for the Stars and Stripes. In all there were between 140 and 150 Lowell men who made the supreme sacrifice overseas.

Lowell has most generously shown her appreciation of the patriotic sacrifice of her sons in the various wars in which the country engaged by the erection of a splendid Memorial Building that has brought our city a great deal of favorable comments all over the country. Indeed, many cities have already planned to erect Memorial Buildings of similar design—such is the force of good example. In the Auditorium the veterans of the various wars have commodious quarters, and this alone is a great source of comfort and convenience, especially to the World War veterans who had found the expense of maintaining permanent quarters rather heavy.

But though Lowell has done much to honor her fallen heroes, she can never do enough to celebrate their memory, or yet to honor the surviving veterans of our various wars, whether of the Grand Army, the Spanish War or the World War that saved European civilization.

## BEWARE—CANCER!

One woman in eight and one man in 14 dies of cancer. So the public should gladly give deep thought to the medical warnings and advice circulated during Cancer Week, Nov. 12-15. Here are the important facts you should know about this dread disease:

First—Cancer usually is caused by chronic irritation, particularly of the stomach. Thirty per cent of cancers in men and 21 per cent in women are in the stomach.

Second—Cancer is not contagious. It is not a germ disease.

Third—Cancer is not hereditary, though a person may inherit a "tendency" or physical weakness which, not safeguarded, may enable cancer to develop easily.

Fourth—Cancer, taken in the early stages, often is curable in the hands of medical experts. Radium is working wonders in this line. So is surgery.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Columbia University Institute of Cancer Research, learned this: Between the ages of 15 and 19, only one person in 250,000 dies of cancer. Between 20 and 24, only one person in 200,000. Between 25 and 34, one man in 10,000 and one woman in 5,000 dies of cancer. And so the rate rises until, between the ages of 65 and 75, one man in 200 and one woman in 150 dies of cancer.

This cancer is especially dangerous in middle-age and after. But the irritation or other cause of cancer often starts much earlier, so no one is immune, and all should be on their guard.

As with other diseases, a periodical physical examination by a skilled physician is the best safeguard against cancer.—N. E. A.

## THE REFERENDUM

In Tuesday's election the voters of Lowell had an excellent demonstration of the use of the referendum. It is only a few years since the initiative and referendum were adopted as part of our state constitution. Under the application of the referendum a certain percentage of the voters on a formal petition can hold up any act of the legislature until it shall have been submitted to the people for approval or rejection. It was this that the various referenda on the ballot last Tuesday were submitted to the voters. It is very gratifying to know that perhaps with a single exception, they voted intelligently upon all these measures.

Especially is this principle of legislation of interest to the women voters recently invested with the right of suffrage. It must be very impressive to women to find themselves now invested with the veto power upon laws enacted by the legislature. When a bill is passed by congress it is sent to the president for his signature and he has the right to veto the measure if he thinks it should not become law. That same power of veto is now vested in the people of this state with reference to the acts of the legislature. Indeed it may be said that the power of the people over legislative enactments is more decisive than the veto of the president over measures passed by congress. Congress by a two-thirds vote can pass a measure over the president's veto; but the state legislature of Massachusetts has no power to pass any measure over the veto of the sovereign people, transferred legally to the polls as in Tuesday's election. But for this veto power exercised by the people, several of the measures submitted on the ballot would have become law. Three were accepted and two rejected.

Under the initiative provision petitioners can bring a matter before the legislature and cause it to be enacted into law in a somewhat similar way if approved by a majority of the citizens at a regular or special election.

## THE VOLSTEAD LAW

Volstead himself was beaten in

Minnesota on Tuesday, but by a man fully as dry as himself.

In New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and Massachusetts, the enforcement of the Volstead law, which limits soft drinks to an alcoholic content of half of one per cent, met an unfavorable verdict at the polls. This indicates a growing popular sentiment not against prohibition, but against the Volsteadian interpretation of the amendment. Light wines and beer are demanded in some states as permissible; but while there may be an honest difference of opinion on such points, there is none on the question of prohibition and no demand for the return of the open saloon with its inseparable abuses. California, after repeated refusals, at last falls in line with the federal government for enforcing prohibition as interpreted under the Volstead law.

## THE MINIMUM WAGE

The minimum wage for women has been declared unconstitutional in the District of Columbia and there is widespread amazement thereat. It does not seem to matter much, as the fixing of a minimum or maximum wage at any time, and especially when values are rapidly changing, is akin to foolishness. As the Washington court says, "If the court can fix a minimum wage for women, it can equally fix a maximum wage"; and if for women, why not also for men, as women are now politically and economically the equals of men? That would give the courts the right to fix the rate of wages all along the line, which would be clearly absurd, as business men, and women, too, if employers, have the right to make their own bargains without dictation from the courts. The only excuse for fixing a minimum wage for women is to prevent them from being reduced to such financial straits that in some cases sheer necessity might force them to descend to immorality.

## THAT ALL-RAIL COAL

The all-rail movement of coal across the Hudson river into eastern New York and New England decreased during the week ending Oct. 25, it is announced. Railroad reports indicate that 2,389 cars of coal were forwarded through the six Hudson river gateways, a smaller number of cars than in the corresponding week of last year. Anthracite shipments in the same week decreased slightly to 2,375 cars. In spite of this decrease, the movement for the week of anthracite was larger than that of the same week a year ago.

The anthracite coal situation is not very alarming at the present time because of the weather. At the same time, the methods of distribution are not adequate and probably won't be, with no signs of the railroads giving better service under most trying conditions with so much other merchandise to be hauled over the eastern rails.

"That the railroads are doing all they possibly can to move goods of all kinds, as well as coal, goes without saying. A trip through the local yards of the railroads entering Lowell, proves that fact."

## FRANCE CHANGES STEP

The puzzle of the Near East has probably been partially solved so far as the great powers are concerned in the question of line-up for the struggle to come. France has decided to stand by Great Britain against the Kemalist maneuvers to secure possession of the straits before the peace conference assembles. Whether France's change of policy will save the situation, remains to be seen.

Where France made her mistake was in thinking that Kemal would remain the vassal of France out of gratitude for French support. Kemal is no more to be trusted at the present time than any of the Turkish leaders, who are bent upon driving Christian nations out of the zone of the Mohammedan banners.

## CLEANING OUT GRAFT

The city of Buffalo just had to do it! Graft was in full swing in a real grafters' paradise, and city officials were involved. Now we read that the Buffalo city government grafters have had it too soft after all. A city commissioner was the "high-up" man in the graft ring. With him were his private secretary and two other subordinates and four business men with false vouchers, dummy payrolls, take-offs on contracts and such petty things. The Buffalo electorate could not go about blindfolded any longer, nevertheless. Something in the "system" broke and Auburn prison yawns for the grafters in the Buffalo municipal ring.

The moral appears to be for all municipal people everywhere who may have a desire to "make a little extra" on this deal and that once in a while, to watch their steps.

"The Buffalo game was old, but entirely unprofitable in the end."

## IMMORAL DANCING

The civilized dancing seen at leading social events is more immoral than the hula-hula, says Vaughan MacCaughy, school official in Honolulu. This is true in occasional cases, but not as a general rule. The human brain apparently is incapable of discussing morals without exaggeration, one way or the other. That is also true of the discussions of everything else, particularly in America, a nation of extremists.

There is some talk of our French-American citizens, who form a very large element of our population, putting one of their representatives in the field as a candidate for mayor. If they should put forward any of several prominent men mentioned, there is no doubt that they would receive very general support from all classes regardless of nationality or party politics.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald made the best campaign conducted by any democratic candidate for a great many years. He had a great majority to overcome and his showing under the circumstances was highly creditable.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Turkey in the straw—pointing!

Elections all over, except the investigations.

Skirts may be longer, but the men don't look as long as they used to.

Now if those defeated congressmen had only sent out rats instead of seeds!

Every day some home has an armistice celebration all its own when the scrap winds up.

Three-year-old Mabel Infant can speak five languages. Her mother has to be the interpreter, though.

Little question for the nonce. What became of all the little ice-shaving machines they used to have under the long third-parlor buzz?

No Skull of Julius

A countryman visiting the British Museum said to the attendant: "Have you no skull of Julius Caesar?" "No, sir," was the reply. "Well," said the countryman, "I don't think much of this place, they've got a fine one in the museum in our market town."

A Thought

Keep not standing, fixed and rooted; Briskly venture, briskly roam; Head and hand, wherever thou foot it, And stout heart are still at home.

In what land the sun does visit, To brisk are we whatever be the tide; To break space for wandering is it, That the world was made so wide.

—JOETHE.

What It Would Mean

It was a secluded corner, hemmed in with palms and fairy lights, calm, restful. "Do you realize what it would mean if I were to give you a beautiful diamond ring?" Charles asked softly. Sybil thought she knew, but instead of saying so—for she wished to hear him say those sweet words himself—she cooed gently: "What—what would it mean?" "It would mean," he said, "that I should have to live on 10-cent lunches and wear my old clothes for a year!"

Enjoying the Day

It was a dry day and there was scarcely a drop of rain in the air. But one man in the dress circle irritated his neighbors by refusing to take the performance in the proper spirit. Instead of weeping and laughing, while others were mopping their eyes and attempting to stifle their sobs, his own brimmed with merriment and he burst into ill-timed guffaws.

At last the woman by his side turned upon him indignantly: "I don't know what brought you here, but I should like to hear you say those sweet words yourself—what would it mean?" "It would mean," he said, "that I should have to live on 10-cent lunches and wear my old clothes for a year!"

Old Andrew McAllister had a saying which irritated his acquaintances. Any calamity—a storm, railway collision or a shipwreck—only drew from him the remark: "It might 'a' been worse."

Any Jambon thought he would rouse him "from his apathy one night, for he had a morsel of scandal that had shaken the village to its foundation.

"You ken about the woman on Thursday night an' found Sybil, the posty, kissing his wife? He knocked Sybil down the steps, an' he's in hospital now."

"Aye, that's bad, but it might 'a' been worse," replied Andrew. "How worse?" asked Sybil, inquisitive.

"Well," he replied, "if it had been Wednesday it would 'a' been me."

At Parting

Come, let us take another walk together. Just one last walk, then go our separate ways.

The primrose beckons from the hill. And all the autumn woods are set ablaze.

With golden glory of a dream deferred.

A dream of summer days forever fled— And we, who would return to life, are left alone and heart-sick.

There is so much we have not even said.

One task remains—one last, farewell note— And we must do it, you and I, this night.

Oh, gently let us lift the dead, dear heart, And clasp them to our hearts where none shall see.

Then slink along the primrose pathway.

We'll hear our well-loved burden to the tree.

That we have named our own, on yonder hilltop.

(We shall not need it more—this is the last.)

There, with no spoken word of parting.

All tenderly, we'll lay away the past.

And laughing as two children we shall run.

Back down the hill—so none will ever know.

—HELEN FRASER-BOWER, in New York Herald.

Lowell hotel men, and numerous members of the travelling fraternity who radiate from this city, will be sorry to miss the passing of the proprietor of the famous Wells River, Vt., a hostelry that is very popular down the "drummers' line."

Hale's Tavern is the birthplace of the famous New England Fat Men's club, which has numerous Lowell members, some of them weighing more than 250 pounds. The Tavern was under the management of Jeremiah P. Hale for 27 years. The new proprietor is Walter F. Burleigh of Shoreham, Vt., formerly of the Massachusetts of Springfield, Mass. Lowell friends of Mr. Hale, who has been a member of the club since the morning when he took possession of the Tavern and "threw the keys into Wells river." The front door has never been locked since that "historic" happening. We note that Mr. Hale is to spend the winter in Miami, Fla., a resort familiar to many Lowell citizens who have an opportunity to spend a portion of their winters in the sunny south.

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One particularly odd Oriental plant over near the church edifice, apparently plans to remain green all winter. It has great thick leaves that appear to be made of rubber, and they are as green as they were in June, although big seed buds cover them all—these buds holding several hundred tiny seeds up into the air as if in a water-grenade for someone to make a selection. It is an odd picture, the plant with the cups full of seeds waiting for someone to come along and harvest them or just allowing Nature to tend her fairest flowers, but in Columbus park she is aided by a master hand.

One of the most important classes to be conducted for the benefit of the children of Lowell by the energetic citizens of the Polish Falcons Alliance of America, is that for elementary training. These are to be evening classes. They will do much to improve the education of the children of the residents of Lowell as well as the state. The founders of the proposed new educational and gymnasium hall at Nos. 131-135 Lakeview avenue are to be congratulated on the latest movement now under way—a work of general public benefit.

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# PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS TO INAUGURATE EXTENSIVE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

**E. J. Cooney of Lowell Appointed Chairman of New National Publicity Organization—Lowell Gas Light Company Plans Big Publicity Campaign in 1923**

Announcement was made this morning at the office of the Lowell Gas Light Co. that Edward J. Cooney, sales and service manager of the corporation, has just been appointed chairman of the public utility advertising committee affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. This is one of the most important bodies in the organization that aims to develop publicity campaigns in sections of the country where public utility corporations flourish.

## RUPTURE EXPERTS IN LOWELL Demonstrate the Famous Rice Method Free To Callers at Hotel

If you are ruptured, your big opportunity has now arrived. If you would like to be free from the slavery of gougings, pinching, chafing trusses that make life a burden, then HERE and NOW is the time to act.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reid, experts in rupture cases, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice of Adams, New York, the famous discoverer of the Rice Non-Surgical Rupture Method, will be at the Richardson Hotel, Lowell, Mass., Nov. 13 and 14. They will also be at the Franklin House, Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid are here to personally demonstrate to all ruptured people what the Rice Rupture Method can accomplish. You have no doubt heard and read much about this famous method and the cures which thousands have reported from it. Now, you have the chance to find out all about it—to have it demonstrated to you and to see what it can do in YOUR OWN case. Just call at the hotel and these experts will give you their personal attention, best advice and complete demonstration absolutely without charge.

Are you tired of that binding, hampering, uncomfortable truss? Would you like to be free of it forever? Then investigate this Rice Method and find out the possibilities it holds out. Surely a method that could cause so many thousands of former rupture sufferers to report cures must be worthy of your full and complete investigation.

The Rice Method is different from anything else. It is modern, up-to-the-minute, abreast of the latest scientific developments. It is the one method that you are not asked to take on faith alone—the one method that is positively demonstrated to you, right on your own person, without any charge whatever. You do not spend a penny unless, after having a full and complete demonstration, you decide that this is the method for you. And you—alone—are the sole judge of that.

In justice to yourself, come in and see these experts. Remember, they will be here only two days, then your opportunity will be gone. Grasp it NOW. It may prove to be the wisest thing you ever did, and anyway, it costs you nothing to find out.

Remember, come to the Richardson Hotel, any day from 8 to 12 for a free consultation. The dates are Nov. 13 and 14.

Don't let this opportunity get away from you.

W. S. RICE, Adams, N. Y.—Adv.

## SO MANY PEOPLE ARE NERVOUS

**"Fruit-a-tives" the Greatest  
of All Nerve Remedies**

**Because Made of Fruit Juices**

The increase in the number of persons suffering from Nervousness is world-wide; due, in a measure, to the reaction following the war. Sleeplessness, Headaches, Mental Depression, Rheumatism, Nervous Dyspepsia, Bad Heart Action, are the results of a disturbed condition of the Nervous System.

The nerves and the blood are so intimately, so vitally, connected that the condition of one is bound to affect the condition of the other. If the blood is laden with impurities, it is impossible to have strong, steady nerves.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Nervousness because it is a fruit medicine and acts directly on the organs of the body which purify the blood, thus relieving the nervous system.

It is because "Fruit-a-tives" is a genuine fruit medicine that it stimulates bowels, kidneys and skin and purifies the blood—improves appetite and digestion—insures food being properly digested—thus enabling the blood to carry wholesome nourishment to build up the body, particularly the nerves.

Box a box, 6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

## Quarter Century Ago

From The Sun:

"The Boys' band of this city, known as the Lowell Cadet band, has been reorganized. Hereafter, the band will be a purely musical organization, each member volunteering his services for the instruction and enjoyment he will receive. The band will be increased to 40 pieces and the instrumentation will be entirely changed."

Nickelodeon Theatre Barred

Says The Sun:

"The board of police hath spoken and there will be no Nickelodeon in the Barristers' Hall building in Central street."

"The decision was made by the board last evening after a long deliberation in the afternoon on the application of Messrs. Howard and Sheedy of Fall River, who are now running a Nickelodeon in this city."

"There was a large and interested gathering present, the opponents of the theatrical men outnumbering the friends. The principal opponents were Daniel Swan and Miss Poote, who kicked for business reasons. Sheriff Stiles, the Y.M.C.A., the Middlesex Women's club, with a general objection, and Lawyer Stevens."

"Henry S. Courtney appeared for Messrs. Howard and Sheedy, and Larkin T. Trull for the reorganizers."

At that time Barristers' hall was an old building occupying part of the site of the present Chaffoux building. The Nickelodeon theatres were then a fad. A nickel was the admission and the shows, as might be expected, were of little worth. The building was occupied by business offices with the Ellingwood drug store in the corner. It had quite a history.

Masses, Classes and Slaves

Quoting The Sun:

"The following is from Rep. C. A. Dickinson, formerly of this city and now of Boston:

"The people who throng our municipal centers, are not the paper class—the slums, so called, are but the submerged tenth, even in London. It is an unfortunate and almost unpalatable ignorance which is forever associating the problem of the masses with the problem of the slums. The masses are the eight-tenths of the world's population, with the submerged tenth on one side and the fortunate-favored tenth on the other side."

Rev. Dr. Dickinson was at one time pastor of the Kirk street church which was torn down to make way for the new high school. His classification of the people into masses, 8; classes, 1; submerged element, 1; was quite interesting, but as to its accuracy there was no convincing proof.

Charles Knapp Went to Klondike

Says The Sun:

"Charles Knapp, who as a young man was appointed a member of the general committee arranging for the special exhibits."

CHARLES COTE

Charles Cote, owner of the Shu-Ax at 76 1/2 Lakeview avenue, is a sole agent; that is, he handles the famous Panco tap, which is guaranteed to cure better and give more comfort than leather. This tap is a composition of rubber and other materials and, although it will outlast a leather sole, its cost is lower.

man thirty years ago, lived in this city and afterwards made his way west to grow up with that section of the country, has struck what promises to be a rich claim in Alaska and is on the road to wealth.

"He is a brother of Joel Knapp, of this city, and is the youngest of eight brothers. Thirty years ago he left Lowell and located in Lake City, Minn., where he engaged in the dry goods business. Later he went to Campville, Minn., and became a prosperous lumber and grain dealer. Eight years ago his travels led him to Seattle, where he took up real estate business, as a broker and gained an experience that is now proving valuable to him. When the gold craze seized the people he considered the chances of acquiring wealth and de-

clined to try his fortune in the Klondike fields."

From The Sun:

Y.M.C.A. Anniversary

"The Young Men's Catholic Lyceum held its first anniversary dance in the hall of St. Patrick's parochial school last night with about 75 couples in attendance. James J. Brown, the president, made a short address, preceding the dancing. The officers were: General manager, James J. Brown; assistant, William D. Galt; cashier, floor director, John F. Golden; assistant, Thomas B. Delaney; aids, James T. Hennessy, Thomas McCann, Edward H. Foye, William H. Reagan, St. Patrick's Cadet orchestra furnished music."

Keeping Car Lanes Clear of Snow

There has always been more or less

friction between the city and the street railway company in regard to the clearing the tracks of snow. The following shows the arrangement 25 years ago:

"General Manager Sullivan, of the Lowell & Suburban road has made the following statement in reference to the agreement between the city and the street railway company, relative to clearing snow from the streets."

"We are required by ordinance to get the tracks cleared of snow from our tracks. We always get it in writing—A copy of last year's permit is on file in the city clerk's office at city hall. We make one agreement with the city every winter, in order to accommodate people in winter we must plough snow, and we cannot do

it without a permit. We would rather not run a car from the first of January to the middle of March, because we lose money in doing it. We would make more money by stopping every car."

"Last winter was an easy winter with little snow, but it cost us nearly \$6000 to keep the tracks clear, whereas in previous winters it costs us about as high as \$1000. In considering a permit, it is only fair that we should remove some snow. Some six or eight years ago, it was stated in about the same manner as it is now, that the city was removing snow for us, so ever since the list of streets has been agreed upon and filed so that no misunderstanding might exist on the part of anybody."

THE OLD TIMER

## Only in Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

# "That Greatest They Fought Like Daredevils!"

**GEN. EDWARDS writes  
EDITOR of the BOSTON ADVERTISER**

HEADQUARTERS FIRST CORPS  
AREA ARMY BASE

Boston, Mass., November 6, 1922.

Editor Boston Advertiser:

I am very glad to know that we are now to have the opinions of the commanders of armies and groups of armies that were lately opposed to the American soldiers in the World War.

I shall read with interest each of the contributions from the pens of those who lately opposed us.

Sincerely,  
(Signed) C. R. EDWARDS,  
Major General.

Read what Gen. Von Gallwitz, General of artillery, who was in personal command of German forces opposing the main body of the American army and Yankee Division, says:

"Some of the Americans, when surprised in their trenches, refused to surrender, preferring to be blown up into the air."

"One man, taken on April 17th, 26th (Yankee) Division, Sirny, fought heroically and single-handed against stronger forces and refused to talk after being disarmed."

"An attack against the American (Yankee) Division at the Forest Riemieres undertaken June 19th, led to little success on account of their fierce resistance."

Read what the Armed Force says of the Brave Yankee Division—

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**Free Proof To You**

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Just try it. That's my only argument.

I have been in the retail drug business for 30 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly every one in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over Twenty-Five Thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, never-mind how bad my treatment has cured the worst cases. I will give you a chance to prove my claim. Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

**OUT AND MAIL TODAY**  
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4383 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_



J. C. HUTZELL, R. P. DRUGGIST



## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES

## GOLD STAR WOMEN

Names of 161 American Girls Who Gave Lives in World War on List

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—One hundred and sixty-one names of "gold star women"—American girls who gave their lives in the World War—are found on the list made public today by the Women's Overseas Service League, compiled as a feature to Armistice day. Most of them rest under French soil, some in far-off Siberia, Armenia, China and Manila, and others in England.

Plans for a perpetual memorial to the former service women of the American Expeditionary forces were announced in connection with the list, which will be presented at the league's convention here in June, next year. Chicago headquarters of the league said in the announcement.

"There is a handsome bronze tablet in the Army and Navy building in Washington, memorializing the nurses and nurses who died in the war, but nowhere in Washington is there found a record of the women who died except army nurses—until we compiled it," declared Miss Helen C. Courtney, originator of the memorial movement.

Jane A. Delano, beloved head of the Red Cross nursing service, who died at Savannah, April 15, 1919; Marion Grandell, Y.M.C.A. volunteer, killed by a German shell at Chateau-sur-Marne, March 25, 1917; Winona C. Martin, killed in a Paris hospital by a bomb from a German air raid; and Ruth Landon, by a shell in St. Germain church, in Paris; the Crowswell sisters, Dorothea and Gladys, of New York, who came in a tragic end at sea January 12, 1918, as they were about to set sail for home; and two other sisters, Viola and Ruth Landon, of the Petaluma, Calif., both army nurses, who died within six days of each other in October, 1917, in different hospitals in France are among the outstanding names.

Little Grace McBride and Edith Barnett are buried in Tumen and Tomsk Siberia, and Edith Winchester in Eriwan, Armenia. Their home addresses and those of Nina Louise Seymour, who died in Toulon, France, and Alice A. Ireland, in Base Hospital No. 191, and information of other women who died in the service is being sought by Miss Irene Given-Wilson, curator of the American Red Cross museum in Washington, chairman of the memorial committee.

Following is a list of "gold star women": Children named are those given as emergency addresses when the women sailed for France:

**CALIFORNIA**  
San Francisco: Thelma Bisfeldt, Nellie G. Gallier.  
Hollywood: Pauline H. Field, Mary Agnes Moore.

Petaluma: Estel E. Lundholm, Ruth W. Lundholm.  
Port Jones: Maude Evans.

Altaville: Elizabeth E. Lee.  
Dos Palos: Ida Henrietta Viethner.

**COLORADO**  
Denver: Hattie M. Rathel.  
Leadville: Clara M. Ogden.

**CONNECTICUT**  
Waterbury: Alice J. Knight.  
Plainville: Irene Mercedes Flynn.

**DELAWARE**  
Wilmington: Ruth Macgregor.

**FLORIDA**  
Jacksonville: Bessie Gale.

**GEORGIA**  
Decatur: Catharine O'Brien.

**IDAHO**  
Nampa: Geneva Robinson.  
Winchester: Nora Mary Ryan.

**ILLINOIS**  
Chicago: Lucille Depson, Carmelita O'Connor, Antoinette Lippold.  
Evanston: Helen Burnett Wood.  
Virginia: Nellie Robertson.  
Decatur: Geneva Gastevens.  
Beecher: Florence A. Hinton.

**INDIANA**  
Frankton: Mary Berry.  
Rensselaer: Grace G. Buell.  
Lebanon: Grace Copeland.  
Washington: Crystal E. McCard.  
Jeffersonville: H. Mary Rapp.

**IOWA**  
Carroll: Kathleen C. Knebeck.  
Council Bluffs: Ruby Smith.  
Edgewood: Ruth Carter, Elsie May Hatch.

**KANSAS**  
Abilene: Grace W. Herdberg.  
Edinburg: Katherine D. Irwin.

**KENTUCKY**  
Edinburg: Katherine D. Irwin.

**MAINE**  
Andover: Frances E. Bartlett.

**MARYLAND**  
Baltimore: Daisy Adams, Charlotte A. Cox and Grace Belle Michant.

**MICHIGAN**  
Detroit: Mabel A. Egan, Charlotte Schoenholt.

**MINNESOTA**  
Blanchard: Hazel E. Babcock.  
Battle Creek: Alice V. Murphy.  
Buchanan: Gladys N. Lyon.

**MASSACHUSETTS**  
Boston: Anna Wheeler.  
Roxbury: Anna A. Welsh, Evelyn Jane De Mers.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
Cambridge: Helen M. Burroughs.  
Springfield: Margaret Bailey.  
Chelsea: Mary C. Burke.  
Somerville: Katherine V. Golden.

**NEW JERSEY**  
Sheffield: Maude Victoria Kells.  
Dorchester: Grace L. Matlack.  
Needham: Mrs. Charles McDonald.  
Amherst: Elizabeth Stearns Teller.

**NEW YORK**  
Fredonia: Anna Williams.  
Oswego: Fannie Seachard.  
Holland: Florence H. Traub.  
Buffalo: Magdalen M. Volland.  
Albany: Gertrude Valentine C. Cloyd.  
Marjorie B. Freeman.  
New Rochelle: Lorraine Ransome.  
Brooklyn: Alice Cunningham Rogers.  
New York City: Edith White, Frances Moeschel, Edna McCauley, Sophia Beaumont, Dorothy Hamlin, Dorothea Gay, Ruth Landon, Dorothea Crowswell, Gladys Crowswell, Anna McBreen, Edith Barnett.

**NORTH CAROLINA**  
Charlotte: Felicia W. Hecht.

**NORTH DAKOTA**  
Golden Valley: Sabra Regina Hardy.  
Lisbon: Florence Kimball.

**OHIO**  
Altoona: Edith Ayres.  
Dayton: Jeannette Bellman.  
Springfield: Helen J. Courtney.  
Cincinnati: Ella Maescher.  
East Liverpool: Elizabeth L. Russell.

**OREGON**  
Hillsboro: Ima L. Ledford.

**PENNSYLVANIA**  
Allentown: Mary Ellen Appel, Anna Marie McMillen.  
Philadelphia: Marion H. White, Nellie J. Ward.  
Pittsburgh: Katherine M. Joyce.  
Scranton: Joseph B. Haden.  
Sewickley: Virginia Hannon.  
Watsonville: Helen Fairchild.  
Scranton: Eugenia C. Hsieh.  
Yadley: Miriam Knowles.  
Pottstown: Margaret L. Kulp.  
Ridgway: Clara Ledden.  
Haverhill: Julia Eide.  
Landdowne: Mary C. Stevens.  
Bellevue: Alice C. Thompson.  
Schickshinny: Gladys Watkins.  
McKeesport: Esther Yenelson.  
York: Jeannette Zion.

**RHODE ISLAND**  
Providence: Caroline H. Christman.  
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Arlington: Coraella E. Thornton.  
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Seattle: Tilda A. Thorkelson, Mrs. Jessie Chisholm, Alice Stevens Drisko.  
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Ashland: Nellie M. Dingley.  
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## ENGLISH FEMINIST

The youngest woman member of the British parliament is Lady Windsor, just turned 20, who succeeded her



LADY WINDSOR

husband to the house of commons, representing the district of Shropshire. She is extremely popular in social circles and is an excellent sports-woman.

Like many of the women of her country she is ardently interested in politics and is a convincing public speaker.

**MINNESOTA**  
Duluth: Lydia V. Whiteside.  
St. Hilare-Norah E. Anderson.  
Monteville: Esther A. Naudsen.

**MISSISSIPPI**  
Biloxi: Katherine Dent.  
Carrollton-Margaret Eleanor Kerin.

**MISSOURI**  
Queen City: Katherine Hoffman.

**NEBRASKA**  
Omaha-Maudie Mae Butler, Marion G. Crandell.

**NEW JERSEY**  
Newark: Esther Slovic, Florence L. Athay.

**NEW YORK**  
Jersey City: Catherine McGurty.  
Greenville: Margaret Worth.  
Hudson Heights: Elizabeth H. Welman.

**NEW YORK**  
Madison: Annabel S. Roberts.  
Summerville: Emma E. Kenna, Elizabeth McWilliam.

**NEW YORK**  
Fredonia: Anna Williams.  
Oswego: Fannie Seachard.  
Holland: Florence H. Traub.  
Buffalo: Magdalen M. Volland.  
Albany: Gertrude Valentine C. Cloyd.  
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## Adventures of The Twins

LITTLE BOY BLUE



"HELLO, THERE!" HE SAID, WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT'S WRONG?"

When Nancy and Nick found that Mother Goose's broomstick was not to be found at that lonely dump, they knew nothing about it, they looked at the list Mother Goose had given them. The next name on it was Boy Blue.

"Where does he live?" asked Nancy. "Just down the road," answered Humphrey Dumpty. "But no doubt you'll find him fast asleep. He's likely not to know a thing about Mother Goose's lost broom."

The Twins thanked him and departed. Pretty soon they came to a haycock, and sure enough, they saw a pair of feet and heard someone snoring.

"It's too bad to waken him," said Nancy, "but we must. You twitch his nose, Nick, and I'll pull his ear, and—there! That's the way!"

"Sure enough, Little Boy Blue sat up and rubbed his eyes. 'Hello, there!' he said. 'Who are you, and what's wrong?'"

"We're looking for Mother Goose's magic broomstick," explained Nick. "Do you happen to know anything about it?"

"No," answered Boy Blue, shaking his head and yawning. "I don't. Why, where are the cows and the sheep. I don't see them anywhere."

And he picked up his horn and blew a long, loud blast. The first thing the Twins knew he was running through the field for dear life, without so much as a good-bye.

"There are no manners for you," declared Nick. "More interested in his own affairs than ours."

Nancy sighed. "Most everybody is," she said. "Come on. We'll never find the broom if we don't hurry."

(To Be Continued)  
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28 Thorndike St., Cor. West Jackson.  
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Front Head Phones .....\$5.00  
Radiant Dials (best) .....85c  
Antenna Insulators .....12c Each  
No. 22, S. C. C. Wire, lb. ....85c  
V. T. Sockets (Federal) .....80c  
Wooden Rotors .....65c  
Burgess B Battery (22½ volts) .....\$2.50  
Receiver (Detector Unit) .....\$30.00  
Two-Step Amplifier .....\$26.00  
W. E. Telephones .....\$13.00

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BETTER THAN LEATHER  
Longer Wear—More Comfortable,  
Waterproof, Guaranteed to Give  
Satisfaction. New Innovation in  
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Good Workmanship

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RADIO HEADQUARTERS  
The Centralville Radio Headquarters  
invites the radio enthusiasts of this  
city to compare their prices for radio  
appliances with any other dealer in  
this city. The officials of the com-  
pany feel sure that their prices are far  
below those of any competitor. Call  
at the store, corner West Sixth street  
and Aiken avenue, and see for your-  
self.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
The Automotive Electrical Service at  
28 Thorndike street, corner of West  
Jackson street, employs only experts  
in the automobile electrical line, and  
these men know practically all there  
is to be known in the electrical appli-  
cations of your car, irrespective of what  
make it is.

MARIE'S RESTAURANT  
The place in town for a good dinner  
is at Marie's restaurant at 130 Central  
street and 30 Gorham street. If you  
are in the vicinity of the postoffice,  
go to the Gorham street restaurant  
and if you happen to be around Mer-  
rimack square, drop into the Central  
street establishment. Both places are  
noted for their home-made food and  
are recognized as Lowell's leading  
restaurants.

STEWART  
Stewart is the man who is in charge  
of the cleaning and dyehouse at 104  
Bridge street. He is a man of expe-  
rience in his business and he states  
that for a nominal sum he will clean  
that shabby suit of clothes or your  
look like new. All his work is guar-  
anteed.

LANDRY LOOM CO.  
Arthur E. DeLong, fiscal agent for  
the Landry Loom Co., says that not  
many, if any, textile machinery man-  
ufacturing companies have a better fu-  
ture than this company. "We are  
over six months behind on some of our  
orders and we can set orders that  
would keep us running day and night.  
It takes a lot of working capital to  
do this, that is why we are still offer-  
ing the common stock as a bonus," he  
says.



CONSULT  
YOUR  
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FAMILY  
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Removal Notice

BICYCLE SERVICE  
STATION

Formerly at 246 Appleton St.  
Now Located at 524 Central St.

Bicycles repairing and accesso-  
ries. Baby carriage tires put on.

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Saw Filing and Key Fitting  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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the storing of your car over  
the winter months. Start  
your storage today.

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ASK YOUR BARBER

For Sale at All Barber Shops  
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Training Man from Harley-  
Davidson School  
First class painting of motorcycles  
and repairing. Baby carriage tires  
put on. Tires and tube repairing.  
House Painting.  
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New furniture made to order,  
also cushions for willow and  
morris chairs—window seats,  
office chairs, etc. Furniture re-  
covered in all kinds of material.  
Broken springs replaced. Reason-  
able prices. Personal attention.

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Modern Methods, 100 p.c. Quality  
work. Save money by saving your  
worn tires. Vulcanizing, Re-tread-  
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Proper Shape for Cold Weather.

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You can feel assured of absolute satis-  
faction and prompt service by using our  
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ENGLISH ADMIRALTY COAL

ECONOMY STOVE, NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT

Anthracite Coal will arrive in very limited quantities for some  
months. We advise the above coal for immediate use, as it will  
be impossible to get enough anthracite for all demands before  
early winter.

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TO CONTINUE THE GOOD  
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gained on your vacation—take our highest  
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Radiant Dials (best) .....85c  
Antenna Insulators .....12c Each  
No. 22, S. C. C. Wire, lb. ....85c  
V. T. Sockets (Federal) .....80c  
Wooden Rotors .....65c  
Burgess B Battery (22½ volts) .....\$2.50  
Receiver (Detector Unit) .....\$30.00  
Two-Step Amplifier .....\$26.00  
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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MOTHER OF SORROW

"Bring my oldest son to justice, he has spilled the blood of his brother," cried Mrs. Lucia Gazzo of Newark, N. J., to the authorities as she brooded over the death of her youngest son, Joseph, slain by his elder brother Luigi. Luigi was convicted of murder in the second degree.

## Jersey Eskimo Pie

Made from JERSEY ICE CREAM and the finest chocolate coating, under absolutely hygienic conditions, is undoubtedly the most popular confection ever put on the market.

It is now put up in a

# 5c Size

And you and your children can eat it with every assurance of its quality and purity.

On sale now at all JERSEY dealers. Manufactured and GUARANTEED by

## Jersey Ice Cream Co.

## CHANGES IN CONGRESS

Gains for Democrats in Both Branches Shown in Complete Returns

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—There will be 20 more republicans than democrats in the next house of representatives and 11 more republicans than democrats in the new senate, unless results indicated by practically complete returns are overturned.

In the house the republican majority over the combined democratic and scattering votes will be 17, while in the senate it will be 10.

In the present congress the republicans have a house plurality of 166 over the democrats, and a majority of 165 over all in the senate the republican majority over the democrats is 24, with no scattering votes.

The lineup of the new house, heretofore listed as including 225 republicans and 207 democrats, was changed to 225 republicans and 202 democrats today through a change in technical party affiliations by one of the successful candidates in Tuesday's election. Representative Guy E. Campbell of the 35th Pennsylvania district, who in the past two campaigns has run as a "republican-democrat" but who has been carried by republicans on the official house membership roll as a democrat, requested the house clerk to list him hereafter as a republican. The request was complied with, making the party division of the new congress as compared with the present division as follows:

Present congress: senate, republicans, 69; democrats, 35; total, 96.

House: republicans, 296; democrats, 130; socialists, 1; independent, 1; farmer-labor, 1. Total 428.

New congress: senate, republicans, 53; democrats, 42; farmer-labor, 1. Total, 96.

House: republicans, 225; democrats, 202; socialists, 1; independent, 1; farmer-labor, 1. Total 429.

OHIO WET AND DRY VOTE MOST IMPORTANT

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 10.—Results of Tuesday's election in Ohio, in which the wet and dry vote was involved, are more important than the results in all other wet and dry elections in the United States. It was asserted here today by Dr. E. E. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. The way Ohio went is of "immense" importance in the continuation of American prohibition and the world dry movement, Dr. Cherrington declared.

"The drys, if they had been compelled to, could probably have given the wet side all the votes in the election which the drys secured in the bargain that Ohio go as it did," Cherrington continued.

He said the two and wine issue was tested out in this state because it is the home of the anti-alcohol league, the home of the world league against alcoholism, the birthplace of the W.A.P.A., the intercollegiate prohibition association and other dry organizations and in addition, because it is the home of the president of the United States.

EX-SEN. CASSIDY ASKS RECOUNT

NORTH ADAMS, Nov. 10.—Announcement was made today by former Senator Thomas M. Cassidy that he would seek a recount of the vote for congressman in the first district, in which on the face of the returns, Cassidy was defeated by a lead of 601 votes. Mr. Cassidy said petitions would be filed for recount of the votes in Greenfield, the surrounding towns, Pittsfield and Westfield.

WOULD MERGE N. E. RAILROADS

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Consolidation of the New England railroads with trunk line systems was advocated by John E. Oldham of Boston, in speaking before the Massachusetts committee which is studying the railroad problem. "The need is greatest," he said, "in financial strength which they would acquire through affiliation with large systems."

# It's Up To You To Save Dollars

Boys' Heavy Weight Jersey Ribbed Union Suits—In silver gray only, sizes from 26 to 34 ..... 50¢

Boys' Flannel Blouses—In gray and khaki, very good quality ..... \$1.00

Boys' Flannel Shirts ..... \$1.25

Boys' Heavy Woolen Sport Socks ..... 50¢

Boys' Wool Slip-on Sweaters—With fancy shawl collar, ..... \$1.98

Boys' Heavy Shaker Knit All Wool Slip-on Sweaters—With shawl collar ..... \$5.00

Men's Heavy Winter Weight Union Suits—In silver gray only ..... 89¢

Men's Extra Heavy Wool Process Union Suits ..... \$1.50

Men's Chalmers Innox Union Suits—Heavy winter weight, finest knitted union suits made, slightly seconds ..... \$1.19

Men's Chalmers Innox Heavy Weight Union Suits—In short sleeves ..... \$1.50

Men's Contocook "B" Underwear—60% wool ..... \$1.50

Men's Contocook "A" Underwear—All wool, per garment ..... \$2.25

Men's Contocook "N" Underwear—60% wool, natural color ..... \$1.39

Men's All Wool Extra Heavy Ribbed Union Suits ..... \$3.50

Other stores with high rent and fancy fixtures charge \$4.50 for this same garment.

Men's Genuine Brown's Beach Jackets—Sizes from 36 to 50 ..... \$4.98

Men's Brown's Beach Vests ..... \$2.98

Men's Beach Jackets ..... \$2.98

Men's Leather Jerkins—Without sleeves ..... \$3.98

Men's Wool Cashmere Hose—In heather colors, with clocks, slightly seconds; sell in all stores for \$1.00. Our price, 59¢ Pair, or 2 Pairs for \$1.00

Limited; no more than 6 pairs to a customer.

Men's Heather Hose, pair ..... 19¢

Men's Blue Contocook Hose—With white heels and toes, 19¢

Men's Flannel Pajamas ..... \$1.50

Men's Flannelette Work Shirts—In gray and khaki ..... 95¢

Men's Flannel Shirts ..... \$1.50

Men's Wool Flannel Shirts ..... \$2.50

Men's Extra Heavy Woolen Shirts—Double elbows ..... \$2.98

Other Wool Khaki Shirts—Up to ..... \$5.00

Men's Sheepskin Lined Coats—From ..... \$6.98 to \$19.50

Boys' Sheepskin Lined Coats—From ..... \$5.98 to \$7.98

Men's Heavy Moleskin, Blanket Lined, Waterproof Coats—From ..... \$4.98 to \$7.98

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws—From ..... \$3.98 to \$10.50

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS MUST BE SOLD. TAKE ADVANTAGE. PRICES CUT IN HALF—S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

Make Sure to Visit This Store Today. Hundreds of Other Items Not Mentioned Here

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WHERE U BOT THE OVERALLS

## BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen on behalf of the "Trust Co." sought today through a civil action in supreme court to establish the liability of Gabrielle Stabile of Somerville as a director of the bank.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 10.—Speakers addressing the annual convention of the National Milk Producers' Federation here today, advocated a nationwide light on the part of dairymen against the so-called "filled" milk manufacturers.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10.—Victor Smith of Concord, N. H., a granite worker, was arrested today by Chief of Police James Sullivan for assault and robbery on Mrs. A. W. Bailey of East Montpelier, Wednesday afternoon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10.—Arthur W. Hall, cashier of a national bank here, was a witness today in the alienation suit for \$100,000, brought by Mrs. Douglas Woodhouse against her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Woodhouse.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Associated Press.—Viscount Birkenhead is created an earl in the honors list of former Prime Minister Lloyd George issued today, and Baron Lee of Fareham is made a viscount.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 10.—The capture of two Bangor men and the seizure of two truckloads of wool at Bangor and Van Buren, alleged to have been smuggled into Aroostook county from New Brunswick to avoid the new tariff duty, was announced at the custom house here yesterday.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—The Federal Trust Co. today brought suit against Robert L. Finn of this city, alias Harry Ross and Harry T. Ross, seeking \$150,000 and against Harry McLaughlin of New York, seeking \$100,000, as a result of alleged felonies for which Paul Danvers, former discount clerk, has been indicted.

FRANKFURT, Nov. 10.—A protest in Germany against the practice of charging higher prices for goods sent to countries with high exchange than to those where the currency is depreciated, was decided upon today by the allied council of ambassadors.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 10.—Five days and five nights are claimed as the endurance record in long distance road in long distance pinhole play by three Syracuse university card players.

MAIDEN, Wis.—The 11th annual governors' conference, composed of state governors and governors-elect,

will meet at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Dec. 15 to 16.

SPANGLER, Pa.—Overcome by aftershock in the Kelly mine explosion, which caused the deaths of 76 miners, John Panonik, one of the victims, who was rescued alive, died today.

LONDON.—The engagement of Gladstone Stone, son of Sir Archibald Stone, to Gladstone Marshall Field of Chicago, is announced by the Evening News today.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Jimmy Andrews, four and a half years old, who wandered from his home in Hamden, yesterday, and for whom five hundred Boy Scouts, farmers and citizens searched nearly 24 hours, was found asleep on a bed of leaves in a ravine two miles from his home today. A dog led one of the searchers to the spot where the child was sleeping.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 10.—The United States army dirigible D-3, largest lighter than air aircraft in this country, arrived here this city shortly before noon today. She came here from Lincoln, N. Y. After making a leisurely circuit over the city, the craft landed at Brainard aviation field, where the largest aviation meet ever held in the east opened today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The British mail-carrying schooner, Buena and M. M. Gardner, seized outside the three-mile limit off the Jersey coast by a navy craft last month, were ordered released today by the treasury department.

Local customs officials said it had been proved that the schooner had not established contact with the shore, either through their crews or boats.

MAYOR CURLEY PUTS END TO CONTROVERSY

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Mayor Curley today put an end to the controversy over the reception to Georges Clemenceau here on Nov. 22 by formally notifying the French consul that the city would take no official part in the welcome to the former premier. At the same time, he called off a conference on the subject set for this morning with Francis L. Higginson, Jr.

The latter is chairman of a reception committee which drew the mayor's action of withdrawal by sending him an invitation to the reception and a request that he subscribe to toward the expenses. Mr. Higginson, on receipt of a curt letter from the mayor yesterday, said there had been a misunderstanding.



Children's Scotch Flannel Nightgowns ..... 49¢

Children's Flannel Petticoats ..... 49¢

Children's Sleeping Garments ..... 79¢

Children's Underwear—Small sizes ..... 19¢

Children's Heavy Underwear ..... 39¢

Children's E. Z. Union Suits ..... 89¢

Children's Hose ..... 10¢

Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns—With and without collar, 79¢

Ladies' Flannelette Petticoats ..... 49¢

Ladies' Flannelette Bloomers ..... 39¢

Ladies' Extra Heavy Flannel Bloomers ..... 50¢

Ladies' Extra Heavy Shirts and Drawers ..... 69¢

Ladies' Winter Weight Union Suits ..... 98¢

Ladies' Extra Heavy Union Suits ..... \$1.75

Ladies' Cashmere Heather Wool Hose ..... 59¢

Ladies' Camels' Hair Woolen Hose ..... 98¢

Ladies' Heavy Coutil Corsets—High and low bust, 98¢ and Up

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS MUST BE SOLD. TAKE ADVANTAGE. PRICES CUT IN HALF—S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH ALL PURCHASES

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CALL A A and the LABOUR party also by its proper name SOCIALIST

If you vote LABOUR PARTY you'll PLEASE TROTSKY

RED FLAGS DONT SUI JOHN BULLS

RADICALISM IS ISSUE IN ENGLAND

The "Menace of the Reds" is one of the vital issues in the English election. There are 402 labor candidates in the field. Conservatives have circulated millions of these posters to catch the votes of the workingmen.

## NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

**For Weak, Nervous People**

Elvita Pills Enrich the blood, strengthen the muscles, build up physical power, give vigor and nerve power to nervous, tired, out, despondent people.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for run-down condition, general debility, nervous prostration, nervous weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influence of from over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excesses of any kind.

**Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.**

Is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—25 years in private practice has proven it to be exceedingly valuable in nervous dyspepsia and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful or two taken before retiring helps to induce a restful sleep. Sold at druggists, \$1 a bottle.

Elvita Drug Co.

The Famous Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCorr, 236 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 187 Central St., Green's Drug Store, 3 Merrimack St., and all reliable druggists.

## CURE the Cause of ILLNESS

Thoughtlessness in eating—lack of attention to bodily functions—these are the underlying causes of most sickness. Though the price of such carelessness is high, yet the cost of keeping stomach and bowels in perfect order is so low that thinking people need only to be shown the way. For nearly 50 years, "L. F. Atwood's Medicine" has relieved and prevented indigestion, constipation, biliousness, sick headache, in countless happy homes. Large bottle, 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers. "L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Me.

# LF

# LF



THE SUN IS ON  
SALE AT THE NORTE  
STATION, BOSTON



## PLOT TO KILL MANY PEOPLE

Scotland Yard Officials Probe  
Attempt to Kill Chief by  
Means of Poison Candy

Believe in Part of Conspiracy  
to Assassinate Many People  
of Prominence

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(By the Associated Press) All night long Master detectives from Scotland Yard scoured London for the perpetrators of the outrage upon their chief, Sir William Horewood, who was seriously ill today from malicious administration of poison. So far no arrests have been reported. Sir William has been out of danger, but hopes for his recovery are uncertain because of his great vitality.

Scotland Yard officials announced definitely this morning that the attempt to assassinate Horewood was by means of poisoned chocolate sent through the mail. These officials said they believed this had been but one step in a conspiracy to kill many people of prominence. Accordingly, the police have issued a warning to all persons of note not to eat anything sent to them by post.

Sir William had a fairly good night but it was officially stated that he is still seriously ill and his Scotland Yard subordinates continue to maintain the greatest secrecy regarding the affair.

## RECEPTION TO DR. AND MRS. FRED E. VARNEY

A reception in recognition of the good work that Dr. Fred E. Varney of Chelmsford has done in the course of his 30 years as a medical practitioner, was held last evening in the town hall, with a large attendance of citizens of the Chelmsford and many out-of-town friends of the physician. Mrs. Varney, wife of the physician, shared the good wishes of those participating in the reception to the presenting of a public testimonial to Dr. Varney by Jas. Richard in behalf of those assembled and the many unable to be present.

The loyal and devoted service that the physician and given to the residents of the town and other districts during the last 30 years of his life, as well as his endeavors to promote the welfare of the community in general, were referred to in feeling terms by Mr. Kibben.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Varney, in addition to the testimonial to Dr. Varney, Mrs. Varney was presented a traveling bag and a bouquet of flowers.

The testimonial to the physician consisted of an engraved address on vellum, framed in solid mahogany. It was signed by the citizens of Chelmsford and which is to be dedicated to the Chelmsford boys who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

The matrons at the reception last evening included Mrs. James Kibben, Mrs. Sidney Yeomans, Mrs. Patrick S. Ward, Mrs. James P. Walker, Mrs. Jas. P. Dunne, Mrs. John Hoyt, Mrs. Samuel Kershaw, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Mrs. Eliza Haverman and Mrs. Lottie Shaw. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt, Patrick S. Ward and Sidney Yeomans.

## CONCERT BY LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY

The program to be presented tomorrow afternoon in the Memorial Auditorium by the Lowell Choral Society, is admirable in every way. Particularly fortunate are the leaders of the society who were able to secure Madame Marie Sundius as soloist. Few singers have been more generally admired here for their vocal powers and their ability to lead the choir. She has been one of the principals on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York for several years. Her voice is suited for the soprano solo in the Mozart Requiem, the great work of Verdi, which is to be sung by the Choral Society tomorrow afternoon.

Thus far, the concert has captured many audiences in New England as well as Lowell and with Byron (London, tenor, and Paul Barker, baritone, the quartet of soloists will be remembered for some time.

The membership of the Choral Society has never so large and careful preparation have been made for tomorrow's concert which ought to be impressive in every detail. For the encouragement of the Choral Society and as a patriotic duty following the Armistice Day celebration, the Lowell Choral Society affords this opportunity to hear tomorrow's splendid offerings.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, John's, Associate, 312 Electric Street, for \$5, which they left. Electric Shop, 52 Central St. J. F. Donnoe, 222-223 Middle Street, real estate and insurance. Telephone 101. Appleton Bank Building.

Open and closed commercial lodges for Ford chassis, two cars and just received at C. H. Hanson, 500 Central Street.

The first lecture to be given before the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of the Lowell Textile School will come on Nov. 15. At 7:30 on that day, Dr. E. Maunberg, research engineer of the Saco-Loell Co., will speak to the students on "Textile Research."

## DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

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## NEW PREMIER OUTLINES VIEWS

Mussolini Chats at Length  
With American Correspondents in Rome

Hopes U. S. Will Amend  
Law Limiting Immigrants  
From Italy

ROME, Nov. 11 (By the Associated Press).—Premier Mussolini has now gone through the baptism of oratorical fire from the lips of the American correspondents in Rome. He received them yesterday, fired his opinions on most of the supposedly burning problems of the world, and chatted at length upon such timely topics as prohibition and woman suffrage.

The leader of the black shirted Fascist stood the ordeal of questioning with a patience that elicited the fiercest and severest questions. Many of the inquiries no doubt seemed trivial and irrelevant to him, but he replied to them with courtesy and grace. He was very cordial in his references to the relations between Italy and the United States, and said he hoped to add to the good will prevailing between the two countries an economic co-operation that would be mutually beneficial.

"We have the workingmen; you have capital," he said. "I would be happy if your country would amend the law limiting immigrants from Italy to the number of 15,000 a year, extending it to at least 100,000. This would benefit the United States, Italy and the whole civilization."

Of woman suffrage, Mussolini said with conviction that he was absolutely opposed to it. He seemed to feel that his remark had not been properly interpreted, he added that he did not think general conditions were yet ripe for such a franchise.

The prohibition question was popped to him. He said he was not in favor of complete dryness, but thought that Italy's legislation, and partly by persuasion, people must be taught to drink less.

## Many Candidates Add Color to Coming City Election

Continued from Page One

Mignault will be, and nothing has been heard from Mr. Scott.

But other names are being passed around as possibilities to fill the ranks and it would not be at all surprising if this year's list assumed even greater proportions than a year ago before the last bell rings.

James J. Gallagher, counselor, has not announced what office he will seek this fall. If any of his many city holdings, if he thinks them fit, he will seek to pursue, and Mr. Gallagher said today he will reserve his decision until next Monday noon. At that time he will declare himself.

The name of Joseph P. DePaulis, lawyer, has been mentioned as a possibility, but on his own definite say-so, he will not be a candidate.

There does seem to be on the horizon, however, a candidate from the French-speaking people, who now have reached nearly the 5000 mark in point of registration. There is a French citizen, called ostensibly for political purposes, at which, it is said, a candidate will be chosen. Who?

## A French Candidate

Several prominent French citizens have been suggested. Joseph A. Legare, Dr. Joseph E. Lamoreux, Maurice Lambert of the present school committee, and Albert Bergeron, former school committeeman and at present a member of the budget and audit commission.

It is felt that any one of these four well known men would be able to solidify the so-called French vote, and it is more than possible that the final selection will be made from them. Whether Mr. Legare would consider being a French candidate is not known, and also it is said, Mr. Lambert is campaigning for a place as a counselor-at-large, but tomorrow may clarify the situation.

## Many Seek Councilorship

For 12 nominations for councilor-at-large, already there are 14 candidates, but this is an elastic list and will stretch considerably within the next few days. Newcomers to the fold include Thomas Lees, until recently Lowell division manager of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., and the list stands as follows:

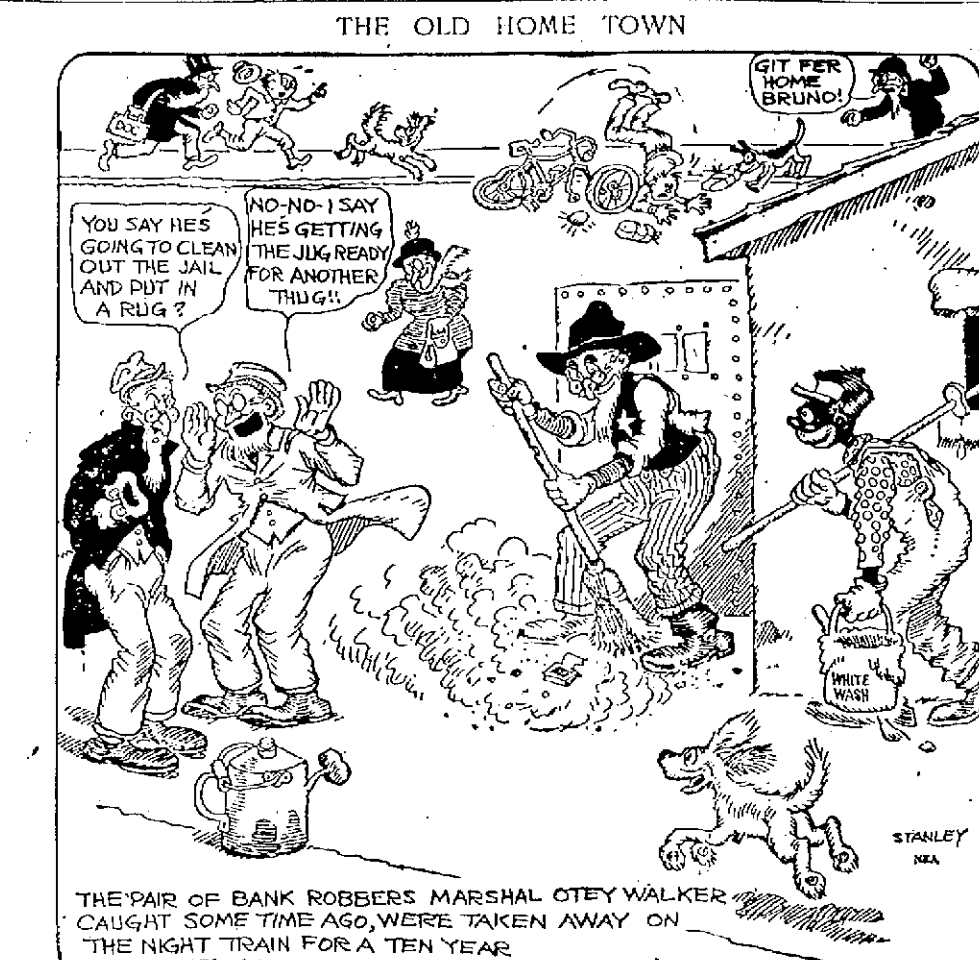
William P. Newhall, 1 Clinton Avenue; James Davis, 176 Andover Street; Leo J. Gaudreau, 125 South Street; Thomas Lees, 11 Dunbar Street; James J. Reilly, 19 Chestnut Street; P. Harold Ready, 87 Fulton Street; Frank J. Gaudreau, 824 Bowdoin Street; John A. Weisbeck, 132 Westworth Avenue; Edward M. Appleton, 56 Columbus Avenue; Smith J. Adams, 11 Gilbride Terrace; Maurice J. Lambert, Jr., 312 Westford Street; Cornelius J. Sullivan, 11 Corbett Street; John W. Bailey, 75 Andrews Street; and Joseph J. Sweeney, Jr., 27 Court Street.

It will be seen that this list contains the names of two men who have served in the council, Adams and Appleton. Still without the fold are Messrs. Gallagher, McLaughlin, Bagley and McMahon. Cornelius J. Sullivan, now is on the school committee, and several of the others have sought office before.

## Monuments

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THE PAIR OF BANK ROBBERS MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CAUGHT SOME TIME AGO, WERE TAKEN AWAY ON THE NIGHT TRAIN FOR A TEN YEAR TERM AT THE STATE PEN.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Kettles Are Out for Thanksgiving Dinner Fund for the Poor

Four of the familiar Salvation Army kettles, a little "shop worn" from long use, but none the less, were placed at the purposes at hand, were placed at separate but handy points on Central and Merrimack streets in close proximity to the square area this morning.

The money came in rather slowly yesterday when three kettles stood on the sidewalks, but today with the Salvation Army men and women, saw the kettles drop into the little holes in the coins covers a little of the need.

Of course there were other attractions today, with the hatteries in full swing and patriotic emblems being distributed on the down town streets, but the Salvation Army men and women, standing patiently beside their kettles that have done such excellent service in similar campaigns in the past, were not forgotten.

The money came in much better today, and also during the noon hour. This afternoon's receipts ought to swell the Army Thanksgiving dinner fund for the poor children of Lowell to a pretty fair figure for a sumptuous November day.

Brother Hargrave declared that children who had better for collections of this kind.

"People who don't have to bundle up when they go down town, are thinking of other things besides cold weather and warm clothing," he said. "If it were arm day today, we'd had more money in the kettles tonight. Cold weather makes people think of other folks who suffer from the frigid, and it makes a good many people anxious to help the poor."

Tomorrow Major Thomas Hughes, in charge of the Army work in northern New England, is coming to conduct three services, accompanied by Ensign Purden, who has charge of children's work. These men have headquarters in Portland, Me. The services tomorrow will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

Adjutant Mark Arnold issued today another appeal to the general public for children's clothing, underclothing and shoes, as he has had several piling cases called for his attention this week. A mother of five children had been presented by her husband and the family are in straitened circumstances. Particulars may be obtained by any charitable-minded person at Army headquarters on Appleton Street.

## ARRANGE FOR CHRISTMAS SALE

The Junior Branch of Patrons of the Old Ladies' Home, has made arrangements for a Christmas sale to be held on the second Saturday in December at the Old Ladies' Home. There will be fancy, candy, art and doll tables. The doll table will be particularly attractive, with numerous beautifully dressed models displayed. Mrs. Rodrigue Mignault is having a "prize doll" dressed at the present time. This will be displayed previous to the sale at one of the downtown stores. Mrs. Calvin Gooding has sent to the ladies a name book of the sale. It will be revealed until the close of the fair.

The sale is for the benefit of the home and all the members of the Junior Branch are girls around the age of 15 years. Each member has "adopted" an aged lady and taken special interest in the seniors work. The organization has the following officers:

President, Miss Dorothy Mignault; vice president, Miss Gertrude Carmichael; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Page; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Mignault; treasurer, Miss Maudie Taylor.

## DRATH OF J. N. DUPONT

Word has been received in this city of the death of J. N. Dupont, organizer general for this district for the Anti-Slavery Cause, France, a feature organization of Montreal, which has several branches in this city. Mr. Dupont, whose home was in Nashua, N. H., was well known and active in this city, where on many occasions he had addressed the members of the various branches of the society. His funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon in Nashua and will be attended by many Lowell men and women.

## Battery B Field Day

Continued from Page One

and afternoon. A battery review isn't staged every week in Lowell, however, hence the great interest today shown in the exhibitions arranged by the popular Lowell command.

To the casual observer, the battery, more or less, were of them, appeared to take long chances in riding around the old fair grounds, galloping over obstacles here and there and "fighting the blis" hands with steers in full swing from side to side and sometimes jumping the air. It may have been dangerous, but these battery boys could certainly ride!

The spectators were thrilled and again by the army stunts performed by the riders. Nearly everything that is done by the foot soldier from the simple march to a campaign front charge, was carried out today.

Included in the list of invited guests were a number of men from cities throughout this section of the state who are interested in military affairs.

## WE FIT YOUR FEET SHANAHAN'S SHOE STORE

Shanahan's Shoe Store, 1000 Gorham St., Tel. 835-W

## CLEMENCEAU SAILS FOR U. S.

"Tiger of France" in Jolly  
Spirits as He Walked Up  
Gangplank at Havre

Warmly Greeted by Those  
Aboard Ship—Confident  
He Won't Be Seasick

HAVRE, France, Nov. 11. (By the Associated Press).—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau sailed today for the United States, on his self-imposed mission of furthering the entente between France and America. The steamship Paris, on which he is a passenger, left her pier at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon.

The "Tiger of France" walked up the gangplank of the steamer Paris shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. He was in jolly spirits.

Clemenceau walked up the gangplank, smiling at the throng of the passengers who came by rail. His early appearance was unexpected but when he got to his cabin—No. 14 of the second deck—he found it had been decorated with red and white roses by the local league of former combatants.

The "Tiger" drew his fur coat on the bed and then walked to the upper decks smiling and bowing in recognition of many greetings from soldiers, longshoremen and stewards of the ship.

"Taking a peep at the sky, he remarked: 'It's a fine day; I won't be seasick!'"

## LOCAL ROTARIANS WILL HEAR COLEMAN

George W. Coleman, president of the Roger Babson Institute of Statistics, is to be the principal speaker at next Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Rotary Club.

An expert on business conditions old and new and familiar with many trade innovations and new ideas of value to those who see the trend of the times and prosperity ahead, Mr. Coleman has a "special message" that Lowell business men will want to hear, according to Rotarian officials arranging for the address.

The Rotary Club held its first meeting on Nov. 11, in the Auditorium, held fast to become one of the big events of the Lowell social season. From the sale of tickets it is evident that it will be wholly successful. Certainly no hand of men ever worked harder to put an affair of this kind on its feet. Tickets remain unsold and may be obtained at Steiner's, Kittredge's and Chaffin's.

An interesting talk has been arranged by the Rotarians to call attention once more to their charity ball. There will be a huge automobile parade through the city, followed by the Rotary machines will leave the city at 10 o'clock, to travel down Dutton Street to Middlesex to Central, to Merrimack and back to the club. At least 50 autos will be in line, the committee says. Superintendent of Police Atkinson has issued instructions to all traffic police to give the parade the "right of way."

Many features have been secured for that wonderful bazaar in connection with the charity ball. Nothing like this feature, with many interesting details and attractions, has ever been attempted before in Lowell on such a large scale. This attraction, along with its price of admission, is worth the price of admission, the committee says.

Many special invitations issued to well known citizens of the city, county and state, have been accepted, and the list of those who will sign hand for the opening grant march on the night of Nov. 17, will be notable in many ways.

## FINGER PRINTS OF MRS. HALL

Authorities to Compare With  
ow's Finger Prints With  
Those on Rector's Suit

Only Question of Procedure  
Delays Presentation of  
Case to Grand Jury

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 11.—Only the question of procedure is delaying the presentation of the Hall-Mills murder case to the grand jury. Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott in charge of the investigation has announced. He is undecided, he said, whether to wait the return of Supreme Justice Parker or try to have another justice act in Judge Parker's absence.

In the meantime he said he would go ahead with efforts to strengthen his case. He made it clear that he considered the evidence in hand strong enough to warrant indictment against two men and a woman, at least two of them on first degree murder charges. It was considered probable here today that the return of Justice Parker would be made in the next few days. He asked to let the authorities take her finger prints for comparison with prints found on the shirt worn by Dr. Hall when he was killed. She is expected to consent. Officials were reported to have identified all prints found on the cuffs of the shirt except those thought to have been made by a woman.

## LOWELL FIREMAN GETS ANTLERED DOE

Hitting old trails—and he knows every one of 'em in the best New Brunswick game preserve—Engineer Frank Collins of Steamer 1, Gorham street, who with his son-in-law, J. Fred Thicker, an American Woolen Co. employee, has been hunting deer in the well known woods in the Penobscot region, holds up in the news despatches this morning.

According to word sent to Steamer 1 by special messenger or some one this morning, Engineer Collins and Thicker, who are now on their way back to Lowell and civilization after a wonderfully successful trip through the snow-staked woods, have knocked all the spots off New Brunswick shooting records and made several new notations on the first page.

In addition to securing one bull moose with a spread of 50 inches, and two buck deer with fair spreads, they have secured a doe with antlers. In addition to the antlers—and this is a real story, folks, and a true one—the horns of this female deer were still "in the velvet."

Now this velvet usually disappears during the summer, but Lowell fireman say it was "velvet" all right, for that was the date when Collins smelt regularly after cleaning up Steamer 1 and shaking out the ashes.

It is unusual for a doe to have antlers, particularly antlers with the velvet sported on. Until Collins and Thicker return to tell the real story and more details, his friends in the "F. D." and elsewhere will have to ponder it over from this meagre bulletin.

Engineer Collins, by the way, has been a regular visitor to New Brunswick forests and streams for 28 years. Since his first trip, he has secured a record for a Lowell hunter in the number of deer and friends say, Collins likes that northern country naturally—that's where he came from in the first place.

The engineer doesn't confine his vacation activities to hunting, though. In season he is a fisherman, rarely to be found waiting when it comes to hitting the home roads with us on a hook over his shoulder or in the old bag.

Chief Game Warden L. A. Gagnon of Fredericton, N. B., said today that a doe with antlers was a most unusual trophy, no such instance having ever occurred before in the province within his recollection.

Wait until Collins tells us!

**ATTENTION**

**Grand Autumn Dancing Party**

By Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus

**TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14th**

ASSOCIATE HALL

**THE JEWETT SEDAN TO BE GIVEN AWAY**

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra Admission 50 Cents

Associate Hall

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

Adm. 35c

**DANCE**

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

**BATTLE OF MUSIC MONDAY NIGHT**

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra vs. Tom Carey's Orchestra From Boston

ADMISSION 40 CENTS

**DANCING TONIGHT—A. O. H. HALL**

149 MIDDLE STREET

Mr. "Jack" Devine and Partner, Lowell's Own Dance Exhibitors, in Their Latest Fox Trot and Waltz.

**SILVESTER'S SYNCOPATERS—ADMISSION 35c, War Tax Paid**

**Dance Tonight**

BEST FLOOR IN CITY

Bay State Dancing School, 265 Dutton Street

Ladies 40c — Good Music — Gentlemen 50c